# Fraser Flood Crest May Reach Coast By Night; Threat Fading



### Painful Experience In Cave-in

Fireman hands down oxygen mask to Henry M. Randall, 31, Elkhart, Ind., after well he was digging caved in on him. Randall was buried up to his nose for two hours when the sides of the 14-foot well collapsed. His wife, who had been watching, summoned help and a tractor and slip scraper finally dug him out.—(NEA Photo)

## **Australia Faces Election Threat**

CANBERRA (Reuter)—Aus its present form at the next tralia's Labor Party today ac session, have it again amended septed a government challenge by the Senate and then have. and adopted a course likely to entail dissolution of both Houses of Parliament and a general question,

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## Speculation On Future Of **Judy Garland** HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Little

girl, what now?
That was the question on Hol- Weather Forecast

lywood's lips today as it recov-ered from the news that Judy Garland, a child star who lost none of her lustre with maturity, had cut her throat in a fit of

despair over her career.

Miss Garland's studio, M-G-M,
suspended her last Saturday after
she had failed to show up for a rehearsal with Fred Astaire.
Monday night, during a conference about her problems with her husband and advisers, she ran into a bathroom and slashed her throat with a broken glass. Her doctor said the wound is

superficial. Some say this means that the star, who also has had marital arguments were scheduled today before the United States Power to develop the river's power potential on their own.

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## International Crime Figure Dies In U.S.

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) "Dappe Don Collins," a suave interna tional crook in prohibition days, in the United States, went to a prison grave today - unless

someone from his gaudy past claims his body. "Dapper Don" died of a heart ailment Sunday in state prison here. He was 70.

rode a bicycle in a cage full of lions.

Then he went to New York City and began a "career" highlighted by escapades involving charges of swindling, smuggling, blackmail and just plain steal-

A fortune slipped through his fingers when he was dodging detectives on both sides of the Atlantic-not always successterms between 1908 and 1939.

In his heyday as a transAtlantic smuggler, "Dapper Don"
lived high. But by 1939 he had sunk to cheap swindling drew 15 to 30 years for stealing

NEAR DECISION ON SEAWAY

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BARBARA CLARK

sponsored by

Princess

Sharon Bennett and Barbara Clark, were

named princesses. Miss Bennett, sponsored by Eagles Lodge, received 276,300

Moose Lodge, 178,400. Other five candidates will take part in carnival parade.

## G.O.P. Aide To State Dept. Visits Japan

Dulles To Discuss MacArthur's Problems

TOKYO (AP)-John Foster Dulles flew into Japan today to discuss peace terms and general Asiatic economic and political problems with General MacArthur.

As he arrived, U.S. Defence Secretary Louis Johnson, concerned more with the other alter-native to peace—war and defence—toured the once mighty Japanese naval base at Yokosuka Dulles, special adviser to the State Department, said upon his

arrival from Korea:
"I am here because the United States government has some positive ideas it wants to carry

He added, after being greeted at the airport by General Mac-Arthur, that he will "consider all phases" of the peace issue,

Dulles said he, Secretary Johnson, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. and General MacArthur all "are working in a co-operative spirit and we will look for results." A separate peate treaty with Japan, excluding Russia and Red China, is being urged by many Japanese and some allied quar-

## Island Veteran As a young man, he made one try at an honest living. He Lays Cougar Low

HONEYMOON BAY, B.C. (BUP)-A lean hungry cougar was shot at Honeymoon Bay after it had entered a barn and after it had entered a stacked a leashed collie pup:

Elderly Charlie March, 50 cougars to his credit, was returning home for supper Tues-day night when he was disturbed by fierce barking from his barn.

Investigation disclosed an 18ing a pup, one of three dogs in a little boy and girl, the barn.

March shot the animal as it

sought refuge in a tree.

### Thames Bridge Falls LONDON (UP) — A London bridge fell down Tuesday night.

Cloudy this morning, becoming sunny this afternoon; cloudy to night; sunny Thursday. Little change in temperature; winds southwest 20 m.p.h. Low tonight southwest 20 m.p.h. Low tonight to the southwest 20 m.p.h. Low tonight to this supports.

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Final Argument On St. Lawrence

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can produce annually more than 13,000,000 kilowatt hours of en-

## Six European Countries In Secret Pact Parley Japanese and some allied quarters. MacArthur is expected to tell Dufes the Japanese have earned some form of a peace settlement and that the present government would be willing to grant the St. PARIS (AP)—Six countries of Western Europe began secret talks today to plan exactly what they will do to merge their coal and steel industries. PARIS (AP)—Six countries of Mestern Europe began secret talks without finishing it," Schuman said. In London, meanwhile, Consovereignity to the international board may prevent war through first. The governments of Paris (AP)—Six countries of the principle that surrendering some of their sovereignity to the international board may prevent war through first.

BARBARA HAMM

Queen

Will Rule At Duncan Carnival

SHARON BENNETT

Amassing 299,800 votes, attractive Bar-

bara Hamm of Duncan High School was

named 1950 Lumber Queen to preside

over Dominion Day Carnival in Duncan

July 1. She was sponsored by Kiwanis

Club. Two other Duncan High students,

Luxembourg must decide on the working treaty draft ready. It powers to be delegated to a new provides for a "supra-national" international authority to super-vise the merger. authority even more powerful than the national governments

Britain, objecting to a French in dealing with coal and steel. proposal to give the international Foreign Minister Robert Schugroup final authority, has de-clined to participate. But the French Foreign Office will inform Britain of the progress of minute open session Tuesday, exnegotiations:

## Boy Says He Saw Cannibals Eating

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## Two Edmonton Children

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## Vancouver Has Plan To Solve **Gang Problem** VANCOUVER (CP)-Prepara

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worthwhile efforts during their adolescent period.

Mayor Thompson charged lack of both responsibility and cor-rect home life was one of the main causes for recent delin-

## All-Night Fight Fails To Hold Harrison Dikes

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Engineers said the flood crest of the Fraser River would surge down on New Westminster dis-frict today and told dike-defenders along the Fraser Valley the

end of the flood menace was in sight.

J. D. McLeod, a member of the Water Resources Board, said he was confident the crest would come before nightfall and I think it will be about 241/2 feet.

## Sooke Resort Destroyed By \$20,000 Fire

A \$20,000 fire Tuesday night nnex at the East Sooke Grouse Nest summer resort. Owner is Roderick Knight, lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy dur-

ng the Second World War. No one was hurt in the fire which broke out at 7 and consumed the one-story annex and two-story lodge within an hour. There were between 15 and 18 guests at the resort waiting for DIKES SOGGY

the supper call. Cause of the blaze is being nvestigated.
Constable Malcolm Matheson

of the B.C. police Sooke detach-ment, said the forestry department men who fought the blaze did a fine job of saving adacent resort cabins and rolling the fire which set fine

"Everybody pitched in to help use the fire, including male put out the fire, including male put out the fire, including the most homes and buildings in marrison Hot Springs.

Two more dikes broke Tueston and the put of t

Forestry men were on the job during the night to watch for further outbreaks. Const. which had to be felled to prevent a spread, was still burning

Guests saved some personal belongings. A few pieces of furniture and cars were saved

ROME (UP) - Italy's 500 000 Communist and non-Communits textile workers returned to work without incident today following a 24-hour general strike to press demands for wage increases.

## Arlington Scratches

First race—Blue Island. Fourth 'race - Revocker, Ky River, Trim Bull, Irish-Flare, Here Me Bernwood. Fifth race—Merry Zac, Playagain, Ichabod. Re-

Sixth race—Unique Reward, Virtue, Pass Ket.
Eighth race—Foxy Pate, Hadamar, Craline, Melia Val-enti, Five A.M., Reigh Miss.

## NEW NICKEL DESIGN OKAYED

OTTAWA (CP) — Stephen Trenka of Green Lane, Thornhill, Ont., today was named winner of the design

accepted for the new coin which will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the isolation of nickel.

## Weather clear, track fast.

competition for a new Cana-dian five-cent piece.

Finance Minister Abbott
announced today that Mr.
Trenka's design had been

## Question Of U.S. Help For Formosa Wide Open

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sweep Gent Douglas MacArthur's views. ing reviews of U.S. foreign policy If MacArthur strongly favors ing reviews of U.S. foreign policy if MacArthur strongly lavors under way in Washington and Tokyo have torn wide open the dispute on whether the United States should help Chiang Kaither the Joint chiefs of state. A band from Toronto traveled 3,000 miles just to play "God States should help Chiang Kaither the Joint chiefs of staff, the Save the King."

## McLeod said the Fraser would start going down tonight at New Westminster as it carried the late mountain run-off out to the Pacific Ocean.

At Mission Tuesday night, the river dropped two inches.

The cheerful prediction came as the total of flood refugees neared the 2,500 mark and the situation was reported critical at Harrison Hot Springs, resort centre 70 miles from here.

A 400-foot break in the fivemile dike at the spa had been partially mended by soldiers and volunteers, but water still poured through the breach. Bails of hay, chicken wire and tons of earth, gravel and sand were thrown into the hole. Trucks were sent from Vancouver to

Acton Kilbee, head of the Har-rison Mills Flood Emergency Committee, said about 300 residents had been evacuated and he described the clay dikes as "soggy and like jelly."

It's touch and go. "One time we have it and the next time we have it. Water form Harrison Lake.

Water from Harrison Lake swirled four feet deep around

day at Pitt, 20 miles east of Vancouver, flooding 8,000 acres of land.

A force of 200 soldiers and about 1,200 volunteers were manning the valley's 250-mile diking system as the crest of the Fraser River #dvanced west-

The Doukhobor community of Claybrick in eastern British Co-lumbia was under two feet of water from the flooding Slocan River. Most of the Doukhobors had fled their frame shacks.

Twenty rivers throughout the province were bursting their anks. A dozen of them wire ributaries of the 695-mile Fraser

### RESIDENTS RETURN

In northern British Columbia, efugees made the first moves o return to their inundated homes. Some residents returned to the towns of Usk and Doreen from their tent cities on the high ground above the com-munities. They had been living At Minto, Where the 250 residents fled from the rampaging Gun Creek, some refugees had returned, but water still covered

## 135,000 Shriners Drop Fun, Settle Down To Business

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With three days of pranks and parades behind them, a few of the 135,

behind them, a few of the 135, o00 fun-loving Shriners in convention here settled down today to transact a little business—as little as possible.

Host nofiles of Los Angeles laid claim to the biggest parade in Shrine history, a five-hour procession yesterday of 14,000 marching and mounted men.

More than 50 brass bands, a dozen squeaky Oriental bands

atore than 50 brass bands, a dozen squeaky Oriental bands and a score of drum corps spaced at intervals in the impressive cavalcade blared and throbbed hour after hour as the precision-trained patrols passed before 50,-

Golden Gate Scratches First race-Shorty Thorn, Magnum, Blue White, Step-

Second race—Shesabara. Third race-Dona Lyte. Fourth race—Gay Mar-

Eighth race Miss Regards, Pinches Age.
Weather clear, track fast,



Power Project Scheduled Today WASHINGTON (AP)-Final Ontario to do everything possible eral government develop the The commission counsel took the opposite stand. He recom-mended New York be granted

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\$20,000 Fire Wrecks Sooke Resort

Two chimneys stand as sentinels over ruins left in the wake of \$20,000 windfanned fire which destroyed lodge and two other buildings at Grouse Nest sum-

mer resort at East Sooke Tuesday night. announced today his intention to rebuild lodge. (See story, page 13.)

## B.C.'s 9-Point Program Proposd For **Dominion - Provincial Talk Presented**

ister Louis St. Laurent indicated posais. But he replied to a questional grants to the provinces; establishment of a system of health that Canada's civilian defence leader in Parliament, Cordon insurance, and federal participaproblems would be discussed at Graydon (P.C. Peel). Mr. Graytion in hospital and health insurance.

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Expected In City

Man who commanded Canada's forces in Second World War, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, is expected to pay brief visit to Victoria this week. He is now in Vancouver week, He is now in vancouver, with his wife, and will speak to national convention of Junior Chamber of Commerce there to night. Gep. McNaughton is at present member of the Internanational Joint Commission.

### Child Claimed Kidnapped, Not Eaten By Bear

Mr. Johnson's suggestions were in reply to a federal request to the province to outline topics for the conference agenda. The government said the conference was being held "to discuss general questions of common concern to the provincial and federal governments."

8. A review of existing financial arrangements under the Dominion - provincial tax rental agreements which expire March 31, 1952, and consideration of terms for renewal.

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## Shift In Command

EDMONTON (BUP)-John M. oyed and the financing of unployment assistance.

2. Responsibility for demonstration of the Nationalists to sit for the Western Army Command at Edmonton, will leave stained in votes on the China.

3. Responsibility for old age for Winnipeg this week. Head question although the British pensions revision of the present querters here said he will take recognized the Red regime at pension system and introduction of a contributory plan.

4. A review of all health server mand.

### \$1,000 FOR 5 CENTS

## Ontaria Artist Wins Design For New Coin

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ner of the design competition for a new Canadian 5-cent piece.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Le Canada new Canadian 5-cent piece.

In a front-page story from its Quebec correspondent today said three-year-old Nicole Renaud was not devoured by a bear but was not devoured by a bear but was not devoured today from a case of mistaken identity.

Nicole disappeared from a summer cottage at Chateau Bigot, near Quebec City, June 3 and for a week was the object of a search by more than 800

The coin will be 12-side as a present and this particular design will be minted in 1951 only. Four other Canadians won nonorable mention and prizes of \$250 each.

Norman D. Storey, Toronto, with a Canada goose design; Charles F. Comfort, Toronto, a cluster of maple seed pods; Fritz brize of \$1.000. His design is a representation of a nickel refinery with "Canada" at the top, including the figures "1751" only Massari, Montreal, Nickel and the figures "1751" only Massari, Montreal, Nickel and the mine design.

#### CANBERRA (Reuter) Australia's Labor Party today accepted a government challenge and adopted a course likely to entail dissolution of both Houses of Parliament and

**Election Soon** 

May Be Held

Fate Of Anti-Red

Bill Will Decide

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## China's Reds For U.N. Seat

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Johnson's two main suggestions were that the conference should discuss the introduction of a contributory system of old age security and the establish.

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Red China was held off from exchanging diplomats with Britain and prodded the British to help along the Russian-led pro-ject to get the Chinese Com-munist delegates into the U.N. Britain has approached Egypt. Ecuador and France on the China question, but got no com-mitments. The French position is complicated by the anti-Com munist campaign in Indo-China. The United States has an-

nounced it will not try to veto a majority decision.

## LUMBER SUBSTITUTES IN BUILDINGS URGED

The city building department will employ all the substitutes for lumber possible in any of its construction work in order to avoid increased costs due to the boost in lumber prices.

Fraser's Dike Defenders

Told End Of Battle Near

This announcement was made today by J. W. Oosterink, city building inspector.

The department was considering use of pumice stone for the new James Bay fire hall, since the costs with the stone or lumber were approximately the same, Since the lumber increase, however, the stone will be less costly.

"It will provide far better fire protection, too, and since it is a fire hall, an example should be set," said Mr. Oosterink. He advocated use of outside gyproc rather than shiplath in some types of construction.

## a general election. The issue is a bill now in Parliament to dissolve the Commun. 49 FOREST FIRES st Party, It is sponsored by the government—a coalition of Lib BURNING OVER B.C.

213. Men Engaged In Fighting Outbreaks; Forestry Officials Say Hazard Moderate

Throughout the province today 49 forest fires were burning and 213 men are engaged in fighting them, the B.C. Forest ervice reported.

In the Vancouver Forest District, worst fire is under conrol in the Salmon River Logging Company operations covering

It started Tuesday afterno and destroyed 1,500,000 feet of Today a Labor caucus decided of use its Senate majority to mend the bill, thereby preventing it from becoming law this session.

Wept over L500,000 leet of felled and bucked timber. Fire destroyed one cold deck machine and two sets of skylines. Sixty men are engaged in mopping-up operations.

by the Senate and then have Parliament dissolved and an election fought on the onus-of-proof question.

Britain Backs

Four fires were going in the Prince Rupert District, 14 men on the job, All are under control. Prince George area has 18 fires going. Eighty-five men are battling them. Eleven are under control but there is no information on the others. walkout at Morristown, Tenn.

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China's Reds

For U.N. Seat

London (AP)—The British government today was reported shaping plans to take an active role in the campaign is headed by I.N. Sender (China in the United Nations). The campaign is headed by I.N. Secretary (Separar). Triggy I.N. Secretary (Separar). The I

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"The fire hazard is moderate The fire hazard is moderate PR.N. Warships The province, but is all over the province, increasing, the Forest Service officials said.

## Need Another Judge

## Nelson Forest District has eight fires going and under con-

Coming To City

**Violent Acts** 

Seen In Milk,

Rayon Strikes

Two ships of the Royal Navy will visit Esquimalt during Navy Week, July 31 to Aug. 6. Royal He said the dikes, recon-

OTTAWA (CP)—Solon Low,
Social Credit leader, said today
Alberta's judges are being
swamped with work because of
boom conditions and rising population and wondered why the fed-Geneva.

The decision on Britain's new policy may emerge at the Geneva meeting if Russia or her satellites again challenge the right of the Nationalists to sit for Chine Chin

## Crest Likely To Reach Coast Area By Tonight

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)-Another dike has broken in the Fraser Valley as engineers said the flood crest of the Fraser River surged down to the sea at Vancouyer today.

Dike-defenders along the valley stretching 100 miles to the east of Vancouver were told the end of the flood menace was in sight.

A dike on the North Alouette
River, a Fraser tributary near
Hammond, B.C., 20 miles east of
Vancouver, collapsed, sending
floodwaters spilling, over 1,200
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By United Press

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## An Enka official said three DIKES SOGGY

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**Under Water** SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)-One of the Kootenai River's major dikes went out with a roar early today. Flood water rolled over 900 acres of northern Idaho farm land behind the broken wall.

Another emergency dike hold-ing back the flood from a small Westminster as it carried the late mountain run-off out to the Pacific Ocean.

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as the total of flood refugees neared the 2.500 mark and the situation was reported critical at Harrison Hot Springs, resort center 70 miles from here.

An estimated 1.500 acres at the 1345 Hood. An estimated 1.500 acres and the 1345 Hood. An estimated 1.500 acres at the 1345 Hood. And 1345 Hood.

There were no casualties reported from the break today. The flood fatality count now totals one in British Columbia and four law washington that in Washington state.

## By Premier After Tour

structed after the disastrous 1948 floods, are holding still and "not

Premier Byron Johnson, back in his office at the Legislative Buildings after another tour of Fraser Valley dikes, today reiterated flooding of the river is

reports of mass evacuations from the valley and of serious A break in a dike at Pitt Meadows, outside the Fraser Valley Diking System, had re-

Mr. Johnson was upset over

sulted in flooding but only of a duck-hunting district. Flooding at Harrison Hot Springs was not caused by dike trouble but by rising lake water.

Damage had been done, the Premier agreed, but only to property in front of the dikes.

Mr. Johnson had not declared

a state of emergency at Harrison but has asked Red Cross work-ers to stand by. He also called on the army

merely as a precaution in the event of disastrous flooding. "I don't want to tempt provi-dence," he said, "but the way it looks right now, the new Fraser Valley dikes will prevent serious flooding this year."

#### Best Man Faints, Falls On Grass

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP)— First, the zipper on the bride's wedding gown jammed and her mother had to sew the dress on. Then the best man, Ervin Gar-diner of Caldwell, fainted as he was about to hand the ring to the minister during the wedding ceremony. Search of the grass in Memorial Park, where the ceremony was in progress, failed to disclose the ring. Gardiner was revived. The ring was in

his pocket.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brigance



6,500 Acres In B.C. Valley Under Flood Waters

property losses are small as there are no Fraser Valley dike system shows first sunreported about three weeks He break at Pitt Lake, 20 miles east of Van-houses in region. Section of dike settled, of Arock, Ore, now are of its 30 year-old Cole Kerr. Although large area is flooded, and the rives rushed through, (CP Photo) ing their honeymoon.

## 5-Year Contract Signed By Union

### General Motors Employees Set Precedent By Long-Term Pact

TORONTO (CP)-An agreement, unprecedented in Canada because of its five-year term, was signed Tuesday night between General Motors Corporation of Canada and the United Auto Workers' Union (C.C.L.-C.T.O.). The contract provides wage increases, a \$55 monthly pension at age 65, and welfare benefits.

Some 6,500 unionists in the company's plants at Oshawa and the cost of hospital and surgical Windsor are affected. The con-tract comes before a union meet-of their families. tract comes before a union meeting today at Oshawa for apmore service receive more service receive

Following 90 hours of almost continuous bargaining sessions, the company and union announced signing of the agreement. Both sides called in top negotiators from Detroit before settlement was reached.

william A. Wecker, G.M. president and general manager, said:
"We look forward to a period of five years without work inter-ruptions. . . The settlement should mean facing the future

with confidence." -George Burt, Canadian director of the U.A.W., said:
"Although the agreement is

to run for five years it includes factors guaranteed to safeguard the welfare of the workers auto-

matically each year. . . ."
The agreement provides an annual increase of 3 cents an hour, effective immediately. The union estimates that the wage increase and other clauses mean an in-crease of 14 cents an hour for the first year, climbing to more than 26 cents at the end of five years.

#### WAGE BASES VARY

No general basic-wage figure could be obtained owing to the Local Pilots To differing work classifications.

The new contract also pro Attend Air Show

1. Hours of work are to be progressively reduced from 44 to 40 a week over five years.

2. Increased life insurance, accident and sickness benefits are provided under the company Four planes from the local plan at no additional cost to emclub are expected to attend the ployees. The company will share up-island event.

#### Authors' Group Plans Picnic On Saturday

Annual picnic of the Canadian Authors' Association, Victoria and Island Branch, will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Tyndall

3. Employees with 15 years or

to the 3-cent boost. 5. Wages will continue to b

adjusted quarterly in line with the changes in cost of living, based on the Dominion index. The pension plan permits the company to reduce its contribu-tion by a maximum of \$19 a month under certain circu government pension plan without a means test is introduced, em ployees will be permitted to re ceive a total of \$100 a month from both sources without any reduction in the company pay ment. But in so far as the ernment pension exceeds \$45 a nonth, the company's contribu-ion will drop to keep the total

sum received by the pensioner

at \$100. But the maximum re-duction permitted the company

is \$10.

The Victoria Flying Club will Aero Club of B.C. from Van-couver stages an air show at Nanaimo's Cassidy airport.

visitors toured flying club facili-ties at Patricia Bay airport dur-ing open house day. Club president Frank Copley took Esquimalt Reeve A. I. Thomas for a flight during the

afternoon

Avenue, Gordon Head.

Mrs. Gertrude Pringle will speak on "How I Came to Write Efiquette in Canada."

Possm written by members will be read under the convenership of Mrs. Clara Hill Maunsell.

DEGREE FOR VICTORIAN

A Victoria man, William A. Dorter, was among 3,800 and the High School auditorium the High School auditorium the High School auditorium the High School auditorium the Was awarded the master of science degree.

Cowichan Lake Centre, St. John Opposition speakers coupled all requests for greater federal aid in health fields with criticism of the government's expenditures available to all.

Who the eggs are broken and the government's expenditures available to all.

Who the eggs are broken and way, even though there is no danger to humans eating one if it is cooked," an official said.



### Prima Donna Of Pooch World

Arty shot of French poodle is by Robert Hanks in a series of lovable pups whose enchanting antics and expressions provide a litter of laughs every day.



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## Sault Ste. Marie's Quads Well-Behaved At Christening

Parents' worrisome misgivings that children will create noisy scene when presented for baptism were quadrupled for Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hargreaves at christening of Sault Ste. Marie's famed eight-month-old quadruplets. However, it was an unnecessary worry as only Joan, "baby" of foursome, did any fussing-a good, healthy

cry. Left to right, are Mrs. Bessie Hargreaves, aunt, holding Joan Dianne; Mrs. Kendall Knight, grandmother of quads, with Joyce Carol; "Ossie" Hargreaves with Janice Barbara, and Elleen Hargreaves with Jennifer Ann. Rev. E. G. Turnbull, spiritual adviser, is in front

SLOW SPEED ON

FRASER RIVER

Reduction of speed of all

ships navigating the Fraser

ster today was requested by

the Department of Transport

The notice was sent out in

order to avoid damaging property and-causing erosion

of banks and dikes by the wash of ships.

There has been only one out

break of Newcastle disease in Vancouver Island chicken flocks

ported during the week-end from Parksville. A small flock was

As soon as the disease appears a a flock all of the chickens are

killed and the accumulated eggs destroyed, the government pay-ing compensation to the farmer. Officials asked that this point

be stressed as there was a fear among some residents that eggs

Funeral Service For

Mrs. Rosena Axhorn

Interment in Colwood Buria

vas laid by Eileen Agnes Isobel

Disease Attacks

River above New Westmin

#### BY-ELECTION FOR OAK BAY SET JULY 22

By-election for the post of Oak Bay police commissioner left vacant through the death Monday of A. H. L. Mellor will be held Saturday, July 22, it was an-nounced today.

Nominations will be called for July 14.

Under the Municipal Act, a by-election must be held if a vacancy occurs before Oct. 1. Nominations must be called within 30 days after the vacancy occurs.

Commissioner Mellor, a retired member of the R.C. M.P., served on the police ission four years.

## 25 Is. Teams Take Part In First Aid Tests

the first-aid competition of to the problem.

son, captain; Cowichan Leader Cup, junior boys, Caycuse Beach teath, John Healy, captain; women's novice event, Mayo Singh Cup, Nitinat women's team, Mrs. Frances Tait, captain; men's novice event, Fleck Bros. Cup, Chemainus mill team, R. J. Duncan, captain; Victoria The city welfare committee collecting was thrust on her welfare committee. The city welfare committee collecting was thrust on her welfare committee. The city welfare committee collecting was thrust on her welfare committee. The city welfare committee collecting was thrust on her welfare committee. The collecting was thrust on h

Other trophies and winners were: P. B. Schwengers Cup. senior men: Nitinat team, Lloyd Whiskers, captain; Department of Labor Shield, senior men, lem with regard to Tyee Camp and there might be a possible port.

Charged with theft of a sew ing machine from 891 Tillicum committee and the matter of Labor Shield, senior men, lem with regard to Tyee Camp and there might be a possible port.

A recommendation from the manded to next week: Charge

Youbou, team, under Dolores Langkamer. The Youbou junior girls jeam with Nancy Burdett. as captain, took the south side of the south side as captain, took the Elizabeth Boyd Shield.

William Fulton, chairman of the Victoria Centre, was master of ceremonies.



## National Health Scheme **Expected Before Parley**

Health Minister Martin Says Insurance May Be Discussed By Dominion, Provinces

OTTAWA (CP)-Health Minister Martin told the Com ms Tuesday the long-debated question of a national health nsurance program is expected to come before the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial Conference.

At least one province, he disclosed during study of his de- on publicity, information se partmental estimates, has asked vices and traveling. that the question be placed on Mr. Martin promised to con the agenda.

he said, he did not believe any- that federal health grants to the thing should be done that would provinces be increased and put interfere with the traditional

ter disclosed that the provinces are launching—at federal expense—a' "sickness survey" to determine the number of inhospital construction. turables in Canada and the

sider a suggestion by Ros On Island Hens In the operation of such a plan, Thatcher (C.C.F.-Moose Jaw) Believed Over

interfere with the traditional doctor-patients relationship as it is known in Canada.

Replying to opposition requests for federal aid for incurables and incapacitated persons, the minist rooms. X-ray, equipment and incapacitated persons, the minist rooms. X-ray, equipment and incapacitated persons, the minist rooms. X-ray, equipment and incapacitated persons the minist rooms. X-ray, equipment and incapacitated persons the minist rooms. X-ray, equipment and incapacitated persons the minist rooms. stricken.

Dr. W. G. Blair (P.C.-Lanark), DUNCAN — Twenty five Vancouver Island teams took part in

basis for an intelligent approach

to finance more research into the causes of cancer, infantile

## Land Department Job, Says Welfare Chairman

ver, she said the question of rent collecting was thrust on her wei-fare committee.

Rosena Axhorn, 82, Tuesday. Mrs. Axhorn died Saturday at 701 Sea Terrace after a brief

of Labor Shield, senior men, Comox Logging, Al Parkin, captain; Ralph Fuller Trophy, senior men, Victoria C.P.R. team, Jim Grant, captain.

The General Walker Cup for the highest aggregate team in the Cowichan Lake District Centre was won by the B.C.F.P., had been collected very spasmod.

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of Irwin Slater, 38, Harry Wolf-son, 37, both lawyers, and Mrs. Bess Bernard, 44, on charges of violating the state baby-place-

### Oak Bay Children To Be Registered For Playgrounds

Registration of children for Oak Bay playgrounds will take place on Thursday and Friday between 2.30 and 4.30 in the afternoon. On Thursday, chi-dren will be registered at Willows School. Friday, Monterey School will be the regis tration point. Parents are re quested to accompany children in order to meet the supervisors

E. Costain of Oak Bay High School has been appointed organizing supervisor of Oak Bay playgrounds during the ummer. Supervising Willows Park will

Supervising Willows Park will be K. Wright, assisted by Miss Mary Wright and Miss Mary Middleton. Mrs. Dorothy Far-rell will supervise Windsor Park, assisted by Miss Barbara Rose and Miss Sally Pollard. Miss Kay Angus will be supervisor of Lafayette Park.

Mrs. F. E. Goodspeed will teach games, tumbling and folk dancing at all playgrounds, which will open early in July.

NEW YORK (AP)-Story of a ranged with Slater to place her baby bought for \$100, offered for sale at \$2,000 and then marked down to \$1,750, was told in court Monday.

The story was told at the trial to the story was told at the trial told the story was told to the story was told

signed more papers, and he gave her \$100. Another Brooklyn woman tes-tified Stater agreed to sell an infant girl, for which he was asking \$2,000, to her for \$1,750. court.

A 23-year-old Brooklyn woman said she and her mother had ar-

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Temperance Hall, Keating **Prospect Lake Elementary School** Royal Oak Elementary School McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay







SHARON BENNETT

BARBARA HAMM

BARBARA CLARK

#### Will Rule At Duncan Carnival

Amassing 299,800 votes, attractive Barbara Hamm of Duncan High School was named 1950 Lumber Queen to preside over Dominion Day Carnival in Duncan July 1. She was sponsored by Kiwanis Club. Two other Duncan High students,

Sharon Bennett and Barbara Clark, were named princesses. Miss Bennett, sponsored by Eagles Lodge, received 276,300 votes, and Miss Clark, sponsored by Moose Lodge, 178,400. Other five candidates will take part in carnival parade.

## NEAR DECISION ON SEAWAY

IN DESPAIR ABOUT CAREER

**Judy Garland's Future** 

Rouses Much Speculation

## Final Argument On St. Lawrence Power Project Scheduled Today

Commission on New York state's project.

That was the question on Hol-

International Crime Figure

Dies In U.S.

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP)-"Dapper

prison grave today — unless someone from his gaudy past

claims his body.
"Dapper Don" died of a heart

ailment Sunday in state prison here. He was 70.

one try at an honest living. He rode a bicycle in a cage full

Then he went to New York City and began a "career" high-lighted by escapades involving charges of swindling, smuggling.

blackmail and just plain steal-

A fortune slipped through his fingers when he was dodging detectives on both sides of the

Atlantic—not always successfully. He served seven prison

sunk to cheap swindling and drew 15 to 30 years for stealing

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terms between 1908 and 1939. In his heyday as a trans-Atlantic smuggler, "Dapper Don" lived high. But by 1939 he had

As a young man, he made

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final that would have authorized concar produce annually more than arguments were scheduled today struction of the St. Lawrence 13,000,000 kilowatt hours of enbefore the United States Power Seaway and its related power ergy.

Commission on New York state's project.

Proposal to develop, with the province of Ontario, the huge power potential of the St. Law prove the dual St. Lawrence project, it is up to New York and The proposal, which has been Ontario to do everything possible

Testimony given at an earlier commission hearing showed that the power development would cost New York and Ontario \$463.374.000.

eral government develop the water resources.

The commission counsel took the opposite stand. He recom-mended New York be granted the license.

navigation (seaway) purposes.

lywood's lips today as it recoveran into a bathroom and slashed ered from the news that Judy her throat with a broken glass. Garland, a child star who lost Her doctor said the wound is

## Gariand, a mone of her lustre with maturity, had cut her throat in a fit of despair over her career. Miss Garland's studio, M-G-M, and health troubles recently, is washed up at 28. Others contend washed up at 28. Others contend washed up at 28. Others contend the money of the suspended her last Saturday after washed up at 28. Others contend she had failed to show up for a that M-G-M would never cut rehearsal with Fred Astaire. adrift an actress whose recent

its biggest attractions. Yet it has replaced her in three films in Her violent death was the sec

Following the hearing, Glenn R. Law, the commission examiner, recommended that the apbefore the commission for nearly to develop the river's power potential on their own.

Thomas E. Dewey after the U.S. Senate refused—early in 1948—to approve legislation sena, N.Y., and Cornwall, Ont., with a suggestion that the fed-with the sena, N.Y., and Cornwall, Ont., with a suggestion that the fed-with t with a suggestion that the fed-

The commission's legal staff ontends that New York, by dereloping the power now, would save the government \$100,000,000 o \$200,000,000, because some of HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Little Monday night, during a confer-irl, what now? the construction would aid "and in no wise hinder" the further development of the river for her husband and advisers, she ran into a bathroom and slashed

Assuming that the commission would approve the New York application, further approval must come fro mthe international joint commission, which regulates uses of boundary

Since May, 1949, Judy has been receiving treatment for a nervous condition. In addition, she has had to combat a tendency toward plumpness.

Judy has frequently said she wants to continue her career. Her studio considers her one of its biggest attractions. Yet it has

Meet Violent Deaths

EDMONTON (CP)—A 13-year old Edmonton schoolgirl died of a broken neck Tuesday as she attempted to crawl through a window of her locked home. The first span of a Bailey bridge fell down Tuesday night. The first span of a Bailey bridge heing strung across the Thames River for the 1951 Festival of Britain toppled into the water as it was being pushed on rollers to its supports.

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Don Collins," a suave international crook in prohibition days in the United States, went to a prison grave today unless in the United States, went to a constant of the United States, we constant of the United States, which is a constant of venience and loss of morale bicycle was in collision with among co-workers."



## Six Countries In Coal Pact Parley

Western European Nations Hold Secret Talk On Steel Pooling

PARIS (AP)—Six countries of Western Europe began secret talks today to plan exactly what they will do to mergitheir coal and steel industries.

powers to be delegated to a new

Britain, objecting to a French

nform Britain of the progress of

All six countries meeting here

improving living conditions.

Boy Says He Saw

Cannibals Eating

a little boy and girl.

IZMIT, Turkey (Reuter) -

France's master economic

legotiations.

roposal to give the internation

The governments of France Western Germany, Italy, Bel-gium, the Netherlands and uxembourg must decide on the vise the merger.

## G.O.P. Aide To State Dept. Visits Japan

**Dulles To Discuss** MacArthur's Problems

TOKYO (AP)-John Foster Dulles flew into Japan today than the national governments to discuss peace terms and in dealing with coal and steel. general Asiatic economic and olitical problems with General MacArthur.

As he arrived, U.S. Defence Secretary Louis Johnson, conrned more with the other alter native to peace—war and defence—toured the once mighty Japanese naval base at Yokosuka.

arrival from Korea:

He added, after being greeted at the airport by General Mac Arthur, that he will "gonsider all phases" of the peace issue. Dulles said he, Secretary Johnson, Gen, Omar Bradley, chair man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and General MacArthur all "are

working in a co-operative spiri A separate peace treaty with Japan, excluding Russia and Red

MacArthur is expected to tell
Dulles the Japanese have earned who had been associated with some form of a peace settlement and that the present government would be willing to grant the U.S. military bases considered necessary by American strat-egists.

### THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Cloudy this norning, becoming sunny this fternoon; cloudy tonight; sunny Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 m.p.h. Low tonight, 50; high

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Halifax	55 N	60	Trace
Montreal	85	77	
Toronto	56	- 80	
Ottawa	59	71	
Winnipeg	43	62	
Regina	48 47	68	
Saskatoon	47	60	.10
Calgary	57	. 88	
Edmonton	60	88	Trace
Penticton	59	87	,26
Vancouver	54:	71	
Victoria	50	65	
Prince Rupert	-42-	57	.02
Prince George	44	67	.01
Seattle	50	69	.05
Los Angeles	18	10.78	discount of
New York	61	69	.16

### roup final authority, has de-dined to participate. But the French Foreign Office will Vancouver Has Plan To Solve have agreed to the principle that surrendering some of their sovereignty to the international Gang Problem

VANCOUVER (CP)-Prepara tion to solve the city's juvenile delinquency problem, was out planner, Jean Monnet, has a lined by Mayor Charles E. working treaty draft ready. It Thompson in a speech to some provides for a "supra-national" authority even more powerful 150 delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Associa tion for Health, Physical Educa tion and Recreation.

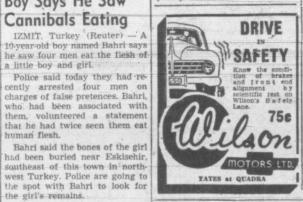
man of France, who first pro-posed the coal-steel merger May 9, keynoted the talks in a 10-minute open session Tuesday, ex-pressing his confidence in Mayor Thompson said his com mittee on youth services had done much in the last few weeks to curb juvenile delinquency here. He praised both the city "We feel that we are not police chief and the police you allowed to fail, to abandon the task without finishing it," Schuing "most of the work."

Base and all base at the pulles, special adviser to the state Department, said upon his arrival from Korea:

| Contact | Conta "I am here because the United States government has some positive ideas it wants to carry out."

"I am here because the United first parliamentary coalition since the general election in have to be directed towards worthwhile efforts during their motion in the House of Commons addlescent period.

Mayor Thompson charged lack of both responsibility and cor rect home life was one of the main causes for recent delin-



## Question Of U.S. Help For Formosa Wide Open

ing reviews of U.S. foreign policy under way in Washington and Tokyo have torn wide open the dispute on whether the United States should help Chiang Kaishek defend Formosa.

Several factors apparently will enter in the final U.S. attitude toward Formosa. Perhaps the most important of these will be Gen. Douglas MacArthur's views.
If MacArthur strongly favors
strengthening Formosan defences and if this is reflected. ormally in some new decision of the joint chiefs of staff, the pressure on the administration to change its attitude will be great.

The administration has com-

that Chiang has taken steps to strengthen Formosa's defences and improve its administration FOODS Varieties

government. But reports now reaching official Washington are

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## **Dollars And Homes**

FORTY-EIGHT HOURS AGO THE REretail price of lumber used in the construction of homes and other buildings stood at \$70 per thousand board feet.
Today the price is \$96—or an increase of \$26 on a commodity that not many years ago retailed at about \$22. Local operators announce that the recent settlement be tween the employers and members of the International Woodworkers of America had nothing whatsoever to do with this extraordinary boost in the sale price of a basic material. Nor is there any reason to doubt the accuracy of that statement. The magnet provided by the demand of the United States market evidently is ir resistible. Our neighbor apparently will take every thousand feet our people are in the mood to sell. Canadian producers are obviously ready to export as much as possible because they can get such high prices for their product on the southern side of the 49th parallel.

Complaints of would-be purchasers of lumber for local building purposes will be countered by the reminder that one of Canada's most pressing financial needs is a larger and larger supply of American dollars. The official plea from Ottawa to the United States for many months pass has been that our neighbors buy more and more Canadian goods in order that the trading balance against this country might be substantially reduced. Not so very many years ago, before the dollar scaled to the top of the inter-national exchange heap, Canada's excess of purchases from her neighbor to the was more than made up for large credits accruing each year in her trade with the United Kingdom.

This no longer holds good. In two

months of this year, for example, Britain was able to pay for her purchases from this country without dipping into her supply of dollars. There was no im-balance in the exchange. The picture has now changed in our favor because of shipments of wheat. But the old order of Canada selling so much more to the United Kingdom than she bought is a condition which belongs to the past.

And as far as our lumber people are concerned, they will probably point to the emphatic exhortation to Canadian exporters in general in a speech which Mr. Graham Towers; governor of the Bank of Canada, delivered in St. John's, Newfoundland, on Monday. He enjoined Canadians to "s' oot for the United States market" because the solution of the Do-minion's foreign exchange problem "must come in part from an increase" in her sales of raw and manufactured products to the neighboring republic.

All the foregoing is obviously true. But the fact remains that every would be sour the fact remains that every would be home builder in Victoria who shells out \$96 a thousand board feet for his lumber is actually paying \$26 more than he might be paying because the exporter is dead set on getting out of his sales all the traffic will bear. Nor can the latter be blamed for doing so, and only if some form of restraint shall be placed upon form of restraint shall be placed upon him by official decree—a proceeding not at all likely—can any obstacle be placed in his way. So much for the relation-ship between the Canadian exporter and the American importer. What is worrying most people, however, is what is going to happen to the home construction business in Victoria and elsewhere in this business in Victoria and elsewhere in this province. The price of a modest bungalow has soared out of all proportion in the last year or so. It will now leap beyond the reach of many. And to add a little more grimness to the present picture is the new demand for wage increases from the carpenters.

In other words, while commercial construction may not be seriously affected by the lumber price boost, because of the heavier percentage of masonry which enters into projects coming within that category, the prospect of a complete halt in home building needs no special emphasis. Such a condition would spell heavy losses to those industries whose products are needed for a modern house with, of course, the natural corollary of enforced idleness for many skilled workers. The general picture, then, is not a pleasant one to contemplate.

## 'I Am A Canadian Citizen'

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT Beacon Hill Park four important local organizations will sponsor cere-monies to celebrate "I am a Canadian Citizen's Day." The occasion merits special attention. It should attract all those who have come to our shores in the last few years and who have had extended to them the status of citizen-ship. In addition, it might bring home to a number of native-born Canadians some of the privileges and responsibili ties which are theirs automatically.

The sponsors, the Local Council of Women, Women's Ganadian Club, Canadiah Daughters' League and Native Sons of Canada, have arranged an attractive program for the afternoon which should prove an impressive means of emphasizing the various ingredients which go into good citizenship. It should, more-over, underscore the increasingly important position Canada is taking in affair will be well attended, and that the day may persuade those who are unable to be present at the function to spare some time to count their blessings essings which are theirs because they are Canadians. It is too easy, when living conditions in any country are pleasant, to take benefits as a matter of courseto regard them as automatic rights which the accident of birth or the short court ceremony of naturalization provides. That shallow thinking. Some of the advantages we enjoy in

this country do arise from conditions to the creation of which we contribute little. Our land is naturally wealthy. In various parts of the country climate makes living agreeable. Those circumstances, how-ever, represent but a part of the richness of life which is ours. Here we have opportunity, and a democratic system which encourages our people to take advantage of it. Here we have freedom and the right to exercise it, subject to consideration for others. Our institutions are those of a country which honors and respects the individual.

It is up to us, not just once a year

but continuously, to keep these matters in mind, to realize that for every right, we have a responsibility. It is up to us to see that we shoulder those responsibilities, and make them known to people newly come to our shores. It is up to us to give more than lip-service to our ideals. As we honor our obligations in these respects, we make meaningful to all people the pride with which we say "I am a Canadian citizen." It is that spirit which should prevail on Sunday.

### Some Bits And Pieces

What the average person wants is a high-level prosperity with low-level

It looks to us as if Henry Wallace has about earned the title of the Forgotten Man.

A savant says we are smartest at 50. But try convincing some 18-year-old that

Every child needs a firm hand, says a writer. And sometimes to be applied with the palm open.

## Nippon Communist Tactics Evoke Strong Measures In Retaliation

By BRUCE BIOSSAT From New York

AT VARIOUS times in his long career as a soldier, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been the object of criticism. The general more than once has been charged with being autoclatic, with treading on basic human rights.

This isn't the place to weigh the jus-

tice of these accusations. They may or may not be well-founded. But certain it is that MacArthur is a man who knows how to handle Communists. His methods seem remarkably suited to that annoying but necessary task.

### POINTED INSTRUCTION

Allied commander in occupied Japan he is currently engaged in giving the Communists there some pointed instructions in how not to behave. On Memorial Day Jap Reds sparked

the first violence against American occu-pation troops since the war ended. Men were beaten, kicked and stoned. Mac-Arthur promptly ordered a military trial for eight Communists accused of these acts, and they were convicted.

Reds in Japan called for a general strike in protest against the trial but Nevertheless it was apparent the Communists were bent on pursuing a more militant program of trouble

The general did not view this as a time to walk softly. He ordered that all 24 members of the Communist Central Committee in Japan be expelled from public office. Later, he purged 17 key, men on the party's newspaper, Red Flag. One of the 17 was a member of an eight-man group the Reds had picked up to supplant the 24-member Central Committee. Thus MacArthur kept the Communists from regaining their balance.

To the Japanese government acting under control of allied authority, he handed down an edict directing that it co-operate in executing his ban.

His letter to Prime Minister Yoshida

was blunt. He called the paper a mouth-piece for the most violent elements in the Communist Party, adding that it was guilty of false and inflammatory appeals in its effort to provoke deflance of the constituted government.

Measures so severe as MacArthur's could not be excused were the Communists a legitimate political party in a nation we are trying to teach the ways of demotracy. But the Reds are essentially a branch of the Russian government—a weapon of Soviet foreign policy.

### DESTRUCTIVE ELEMENT

As such, they are a destructive ele-nent on the hopeful Japanese scene, Following the global Soviet pattern, the are promoters of unrest and enemies of healthy economic revival.

Risky as it may be in the explosive Far East, MacArthur's way is a language that Red gangsters everywhere under-stand. The methods of democracy they simply corrupt and distort to undermine democracy. They don't deserve its rights and privileges. They do deserve what MacArthur is giving them.

## Not Too Late

By JOSEPH ALSOP from Washington

WE HAVE PERHAPS three or four w years to enjoy ourselves, if we go on with business-as-usual, politics-as-usual and self-delusion-as-usual. The joyride, one hopes, will be very agreeable. But at the end will come a big bang, or more likely a small, self-pitying whimper. And our world, the free world of the West,

will then come to an end.

Such is the best summary this correspondent can offer, of all the mingled experiences of a long expedition of quiry abroad. It is offered despite a belief that, unlike Hitler, the masters of the Kremlin do not want a general war, because of the inner weaknesses of the Soviet system. The danger now, in fact, is much less a general war than an enormous surrender, which will give the Kremlin all the fruits of victory without a shot being fired.

ONLY A VERY SIMPLE act of imagination is necessary, in order to under-stand this danger which hangs over us. First, you must imagine a Soviet Union with its war preparations completed, having a substantial stock of atomic ing a substantial stock of a comity weapons, an impressive strategic air force, a vast army, and every other auxiliary of military power. Second, you must imagine that this great Soviet military power is confronted by a half-armed America, and above all by a Western Europe without serious defences in the air or on the ground.

THIS WILL be the world rather soon unless the Western nations take drastic measures to rebuild their de fences. Moreover, this intensified de fence effort must begin at once if it is to show real results by the time of danger, 1953-54. No one should be misled on these points by the barrage of sooth-ing lies, about new weapons to be pro-duced five years from now and so forth, that is emanating from the politics-as-usual experts in Washington.

The consequences of this new world situation — of unchallegeable Soviet strength confronting irredeemable Western weakness — are also mathematically predictable. After all, it is only a little more than a decade since Hitler took the Rhineland and Austria, the Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia and Danzis without firing a shot. Hitler did all this simply by inspiring the terror that saps the will to resist. In the new world situation that is now arising, Western Europe in the Fifties will be Czecho-slovakia in the Thirties.

EVEN NOW, the Kremlin strategists are as they hope, they will be able to terrify Europe into submission. They are trans forming the Western Europe Communist parties into simple para-military group-ings, with the sole function of greating disorder and division at the most useful moment. They are using all means, like the "Partisans of Peace" with their terror propaganda about atomic warfare, in order to foster in Europe a mood of ap peasement and submission. They will certainly create this mood, if the United States now abdicates as leader of the West in order to go on a joyride.

Our allies will then grow bitter against us. And we shall grow bitter against ourselves, as the real meaning of our act becomes apparent. The whole Atlantic alliance will be rent with recrimination and rendered impotent to act, even before the final crisis.

EVEN NOW, one can envision the form this final crisis may take. that Western Europe remains defenseless and that the existing deterrents, such as our strategic Air Force, are rendered ineffective by Soviet re-armament. If the present line is held in the Far East, the first move will then probably be a new Soviet blockade in Berlin. There will be no airlift to answer this blockade to disrupt the airlift by radar-jan There will be nothing to do, except abandon the Berlin position, or send an the city or threat

Anyone who recalls the first Berlin blockade, and the horrified response to General Lucius Clay's project for an armed convoy, can predict the future choice. The nations of Western Europe, in the very shadow of the new Soviet-power, wholly open to Russian atomic attack, half-paralyzed by their sense of weakness and wholly alienated from the United States will violently protest against any "war-like" measures. Dis-union will beget inaction, even in Washington.

AND SO THE crucial frontier posts will A go — first Berlin; then Vienna (just to drive the point home); and then Yugo-slavia (which the Kremlin can over-run without fear of general war, when the West is both feeble and disunited). These mounting demonstrations of Soviet strength and Western weakness will in turn beget new waves of defeatism and despair in the West. Somewhere, then, the front will break.

One cannot now foresee which of the Western allies will be the first to sign a "non-aggression pact" with Moscow; to introduce "democratic" elements into its government, and to adopt a policy of "neutrality," which will mean total disarmament. One can be certain, however, that this will happen. One can be certain also that if the front breaks anywhere, it will break almost everywhere. Eventu-ally, then, while the voices of the appeasers sound louder and louder in Britain and the United States, Western Europe will be gobbled up.,

THIS IS NO NIGHTMARE. This is what can happen, and what will happen if the United States does not quickly take the lead in a great effort to rebuild the defences of the West. No one will be to blame but Americans, for no one else is capable of thus taking the lead. And when they have let all this happen, they shall have to pay the price.



## As Our Readers See It

Considerable publicity has been given

to the introduction of an amendment to the "Dominion Elections Act" which

would have given the Indians of Canada the right to vote in Federal elections.

By the news stories, Citizenship Minister Harris states that the Indian

is exempt from taxation by Statute, and

could vote only if he gave up his tax exemption. If this dispatch is taken at

its face value, it is amazing news to all

Indians who have been paying the usual

In the interests of correct public in-formation, this aforementioned Statute

states that "Indians are exempt from

income taxes on all income earned on

of the reservation is taxed at the source

in the usual manner. Considering the size and location of Indian reservations, there are very few Indians who could

earn a living without leaving the reserva-

The only other tax from which the

Indian is exempt is the land tax, as long

as he continues to reside on an Indian reservation. Otherwise, he pays every

other tax in the same manner as Cana-dian citizens, including the B.C. "sales tax" which is collected from all stores,

even those situated on Indian reserva-tions. The Indian receives no benefits

from this tax, being a ward of the Do minion Government.

In summary, it means that 99% of the Indians in B.C. pay the usual taxes on all income earned off the reservations,

and, are subject to conscription in waras though they were Canadian

For the enlightenment of the "Vic-

toria commentator," all Indian villages are governed by elective councils, which

in turn each elect a chief councillor to

be the titular head. These councils function with exactly the same aims and

purposes of the average municipal council. The chief "whose word is law"

no longer exists in B.C. any more than the mayor "whose word is law." With a little research, the "Victoria commenta-

tor" would have found out that chieftain-ships are both hereditary and honorary titles with the same intents and purposes as hereditary and honorary titles of the

The Indian today is identical in every way with the Canadian citizen with whom

he works to earn a living; and forms his opinions, political or otherwise, in identically the same manner.

In this respect, the editorial of the

"Victoria commentator" last Sunday night was very short on facts. If the

Indian was not a thinking individual, he could not adapt himself to this world in

which he lives. With better educational

facilities the difference would decrease

and possibly disappear in one generation.

T. R. KELLY,

United Kingdom.

618 Island Highway.

Any income earned off the boundaries

income taxes all these years.

the reservation."

STAMP TRADERS

We are three Australian ex-service-men who have taken up stamp collecting as a hobby and we are wondering if any of your readers would care to send us stamps of your country or exchange same for Australian stamps. To this end we would appreciate it if you publish this letter in the columns of your

K. G. LAIRD. H. L. JONES.

239 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield, Victoria, Australia,

SECESSION IN SAANICH The Minister of Municipalities has indicated that a new municipality is to be organized comprising Ward 6 and that part of Ward 5 north and west of Elk

south of Elk Lake who are very anxious to be included in the new municipality and doubtless others south of the

Observatory.

Farmers are too busy at this season to circulate another petition but could make time individually to register at

some central point. Before the Minister lays down a hard and fast southern boundary to the new municipality would it not be advisable for him to have a map made showing all the properties whose owners desire

ression. This might be taken from the signatures on the original petition on file or a registrar could be appointed to take new applications. G. H. PETHICK,

R.R. 1 Royal Oak.

RUNNING THE COUNTRY

This is an indirect appeal to Canadian girls of high intelligence to take an in-terest in the affairs of government and fit themselves for government posts.

Too few in this generation and cer-

tainly among past generations of Canadian women, and Canadian men even more so, have qualified or are planning to become qualified for the task of running this country.

with due respect for the British lady, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, the Speaker of the House, her remark "Heaven forbid" to an American who asked her what she thought of Canada being taken over by the U.S.A. was not a pleasant one and not representative of Canadian thought.

No Canadian lady would make such a remark to an American neighbor, I believe. There are more courteous and truthful ways of stating, even on the spur of the moment, that it is not fitting for one country to take over another The American's query was not more inaccurate, illogical or presumptuous than the contention of the British, and of Canadian, Empirists, that Canada is a "British nation," in the "British" Com-monwealth—that the Union Jack in a new world nation or in any nation other than Britain is a proper flag. S. F. S., Burnaby, B.C.

OTHER SOLUTION NECESSARY?

to Canadian farmers in the past, and may again in the future. But the method

of securing a share of that market through bulk agreements seems of questionable value. The Winnipeg Free Press estimates that the wheat agreements cost the Canadian farmer \$357,000,000. And the hope of a permanent hold on the British market was library. It holes

the British market was illusory. It looks as though some other solution of farm and food problems will be necessary.

BAD MANNERS London (Ont.) Free Press
The British market has been valuable

Montreal Star

More accidents are caused by bad manners (which is bad driving under another name) than by any other cause. A number of things can contribute to the lessening of motor accidents. Just ordinary politeness on street and road vould bring insurance rates down farther and faster than any other one thing.

gets a kick out of things, and the other kicks all things.



IS THE citadel of communism begin-

ning to get shaky? Paul G. Hoffman, United States foreign aid administrator, voiced the belief before the state governors' conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., that ten-sions are building in Russia and her satel-lites. He said: "Once the Communist world starts to crack it can disintegrate very rapidly indeed."

That isn't a new thought for this column, but it's good to get the view-point of a high official whose business it is to keep a finger on the pulse of communism. Hoffman holds that "the free world can win out in this battle with the Kremlin.'

"I am assured by the positive knowledge that tensions do build up in a dictatorship," he told the governors. "A dictatorship is only successful when it is dynamic and expanding. Once you stop that forward movement-and that we have had some success with—the mechanism is subject to strains.

"The very fact that Russia must hold between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 of its citizens in forced labor camps is striking evidence of strain. . . .

The only places where communism has had marked success are where it has been backed by military force and secret police, the spread of the Red-ism hasn't been spontaneous, on the whole It has been imposed, although it has had the support of fifth columnists among the citizens of the countries which it has ab-

Daily the evidence piles up of wide

Daily the evidence piles up of wide-spread revulsion against the Red rule in such unwilling satellites as Czecho-slovakia, Poland and Hungary. Meantime, as Hoffman says, "we have had some success" in stopping the for-ward movement of communism. As a matter of fact the Red advance has been halted altogether in Europe along the

front formed by the satellite countries.

Moreover, the gains achieved by the Communist parties in countries like Italy and France has been largely nullified. In the great industrial Ruhr of western Germany, where the Reds had shown much strength, communism took a beat-

ing in Sunday's election.

Small wonder then that the foreign aid administrator should find optimism in the situation.



T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen A dietitian says that going without breakfast lengthens life. We wouldn't know about that, but we've tried it and it seems to lengthen the forenoon by about a month.

WRONG EXAMINATION

'Windsor Star Nine thousand Communist youths returning from the Red raily in Berlin finally agreed to medical examination so they could recross the border into West Germany and go to their homes. Medical examination, gravest need. in their case, isn't the

## **Ups And Downs**

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

'PEOPLE" said the Elevator Man, "ask an awful lot of questions they don't need to ask. They will stand beside a bus stop with all the lines that come by there listed, and ask somebody if such and such a bus stops there. A fellow and such a bus stops there. A fellow slips and lands on the ground with a thud. Somebody is bound to ask—'Oh, did you fall?' Or he stands in the hall and starts to put on his hat and coat. Invariably someone asks—'Are you going out?' If he's struggling in the water beside a wharf the first question is—'Did you fall in?' A lot of us just can't trust our eyes, apparently. Words, words, words—they're the only things we believe, and they're the least trustworthy believe, and they're the least trustworthy of all. Lower main!

"It reminds me," said the Elevator Man, "of the old story of the train that

came to a sudden halt one day, shaking up some of the passengers. Everybody wanted to know what had happened. Nothing much, said the conductor. We hit a cow.' 'Oh.' said one old lady. 'Was it on the tracks?' The conductor looked at her. 'No ma'm,' he said. 'We chased her into the barn and caught her by the stall.' But we don't need to be smug about that sort of thing. We're just as bad. Our neighbor at the counter sput-ters with pain over a mouthful of coffee. "Too hot?" we ask. There's no end to it.

Mezzanine!

"It's funny," said the Elevator Man,
"why we need all the verbal reassurance.

More sensible people like Indians and
Eskimos don't ask a lot of useless ques-They use their eyes, noses and other senses to get the answers. Civilized man forgets his tongue is for tasting he'd rather use it to ask about the taste But that way, most of the things, he knows are second-hand."



## Got Quick Response

Nick Harper, librarian at V.D.A. hospital, was pleased with quick response to article in Victoria Times Magazine. Following day an atlas he said library needed, arrived from Charles Halfyard, Naden. "Hope to also send you the dictionary and encyclopedia you need very soon,"

### THE HOME GARDEN

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ENEMIES OF ZENNIAS | full bloom in eight weeks from

The two enemies of the zinnia, date of seeding. seedlings are slugs and earwigs, and both may be controlled by source of trouble to the grown plants is damage by high winds. The hollow stems and heavy blooms of the large-flowered varieties are easy prey and a few strong gusts will ruin an entire

planting.

The solution, of course, is a sheltered location, although it

## Continue Bulk Copper Purchases

LONDON (Reuter) — John Freeman, Parliamentary Secre-tary to the British ministry of supply, told the House of Commons Tuesday night the government could not abandon bulk purchase of copper and reopen the London copper market because it might mean a loss of

dollars to Britain.

He said copper is not yet plentiful and the price still remains high: "The salient advantage now is dollar saving,"

## NAMED ACTING REEVE

Councillor George Murdock will be acting reeve of Oak Bay while Reeve P. A. Gibbs and Councillor J. V. Johnson are on vacation. Reeve Gibbs made the appointment at a council meet-



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## Canada Quits Importing BASEMENT TO Ships From Other Lands

Clause In Shipping Act Amendments Erects Bar Except Against Britain

OTTAWA (CP)-To promote business for Canadian shipvards, the government plans to ban the import of ships built n the United States.

Transport Minister Chevric passed the Senate.

### Tower Collapses, Catapulting Two Workmen To Death

ada and Dominion Sugar Com-pany's plant cracked at the centre and tossed the two men outward as it fell. A third man

was injured.

The victims were 35-year-old
Earl Ward of Blenheim and 37year-old Frank Kennedy of Chatham. Alfred Boulley of Chatham, who was working at the 30foot level, was seriously injured
by a guy wire.

committee that some restrictions be placed on the entry of British vessels into the Canadian coastal trade.

However, the minister said nothing could be done about this while the British Commonwealth merchant shipping agreement remained in effect.

disclosed to the Commons ship-ping committee Tuesday that tee members, was to prevent Ca The objective, he told committhat is the purpose of a two and a half line clause in a series of amendments to the Canada often "dilapidated"—for use on

Shipping Act which already have the Great Lakes and coasts. assed the Sénate. While Mr. Chevrier did not tell
The clause gives the minister the committee the purpose of power the bar from Canadian this ban, he later told reporters registry any ship built outside the idea was to assist Canadian Canada. He said it was not shipyards, which could be ex-planned to use it against ship-pected to fill orders for new ves-ping built in the United King sets of the type now bought second-hand from the U.S.

Mr. Chevrier said that up to now the government had been unable to keep out the imports from the United States.

Though he was unable to say how much additional construc-CHATHAM. Ont. (BUP) Two as the result of the move, the workers were catapulted to their deaths Tuesday when a 180-foot construction tower here collabeted. It is a substitute to the construction tower here collabeted. Applications for the construction tower here collabeted as a property of the construction tower here collabeted. It is a property of the construction tower here collabeted applications for the construction tower here collabeted as the construction to the construction t psed. lake trade. Applications for the The wooden tower at the Can-purchase of American vessels

## The Sun Gets In Your Eyes

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## BE SHIFTED

OTTAWA (CP)-The government is faced with a touchy problem-shifting of the basement excavation of its \$4,000,000 Veterans' Affairs' department building eight inches to get off city

A good deal of reblasting and fill-in will be required to make the whole thing correct, officials say.

Public works department officials agree there is a "slight error" and say it is "a matter of surveys."

#### 54% West Germans Side With Allies

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) -An official U.S. occupation public opinion poll disclosed Tuesday that 54 per cent of the

Less than one half of 1 per cent wanted to side with Russia. The rest had no opinion. The poll was conducted by the High Commission's public survey

teams in the U.S. zone, Bremen

## Appeal Trade License Rule; With Extra Legal Advice

The city will seek a motion for leave to appeal the judgment of Judge H. H. Shandley which ruled invalid the city's 1949 trades license bylaw amendment increasing revenue from feet

City Council meeting Tuesday, aldermen agreed to obtain outside counsel for their opinions on

"If we lose the appeal, we'll really be in the soup," Ald. Waldo Skillings said. "I think we

### Reds May Accept

HONGKONG (AP) - An au here are indications the Chines Communists soon may accep Britain's offer of full diplomati recognition, extended four months ago.

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trades license bylaw amendment increasing revenue from fees from \$150,000 to \$290,000.

The passed at the benchers are a closed cause the benchers are a closed corporation. I make this motion but I fear we will be turned down."

The city's present situation resulted from a lawyer, J. R. Mc-liree making a test case of the

city's right to raise the fees.
"I don't think there is any doubt of our grounds to appeal from the information I have reeived," Ald. Harold M. Diggon

### Telephone Co. Signs Agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—A wage agreement was signed Tuesday by the long lines department of American Telephone Co. and Division 10, C.I.O. Communications Workers of America. If ratified, it will affect 20,000 members in 40 states.

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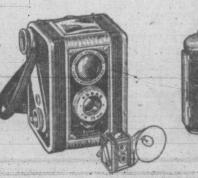


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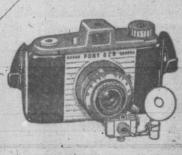
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## Garage Closing By-Law Slates Two Types Service

A new early closing by law for gasoline service stations, regulating classes of service to two only, will be drawn up by City Solicitor Arthur Patton, on instruction of City Council at its meeting Tuesday.

At the same time, council rescinded a former motion delegating authority to designate 2% hour stations to the chief of police or his deputy.

police or his deputy.

Heading a delegation from the Carage and Motor Trades Association of B.C., Victoria Branch, J. C. Hawkes, chairman of the by laws committee, read a brief, recommending two types of service, either from 8 in the morn ing until 6 at night or 24-hour

Speaking on behalf of 75 per cent of th elicensed operators, Mr. Hawkes said the association as sought by some businesses.

If some were allowed to stay open until midnight, the asso ciation believed no station would then remain open on a 24-hour basis, and the public would not be accommodated as demanded by the by-law.

The fact that only two classes of service were allowed would be an inducement to some sta tions to elect to stay open on a 24-hour basis, Mr. Hawkes said, as the hours from mid-night to 8 in the morning were costly for all-night operators. Letters from Olson Motors

Ltd. and Olympic Garage asking for midnight closure for their businesses, were received and filed over the negative votes of Aldermen William Pinfold, Waldo Skillings, Mrs. M. Christie and Frank Mulliner.

Aid. Skillings contended thos seeking midnight closing should be given an opportunity to present their views to council as the association had done. Ald. Pinfold said council's purpose was not to fill the request of any particular group but to de-cide what was best for the city as a whole.



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## **QUEEN ADOPTS** LEPER GIRL

LONDON (Reuter)-Queen Mother Mary has decided to "adopt" a leper girl in Uganda, the Empire Leprosy Relief Association said today. Two Nigerian leper children "adopted" by the King and Queen recently were cured.

## Prepare Financial Statement To Aid Metropolitan Area Considerations

committee when considering the whole question of a metropolitan area will be drawn up, aldernen agreed at City Council meeting Tuesday.

Tender of C. J. McDowell to supply and install a hot water heating system in No. 3 fire hall for \$1.530 was accepted.

Council agreed to purchase a

heights.

ing motion of regret on the death Acquit Wife In of John McNutt, who was killed instantly at Dallas Road seawall. Red-Head's Death now under repair by the city wife of San Diego's "Christmas the bereaved family.

area will be drawn up, aldernen agreed at City Council meeting Tuesday.

The city's internal auditors, Ismay, Boiston, Dunn & Co., Ismay, Boiston, Dunn & Co., were requested to prepare the statement in conjunction with cases where injured persons

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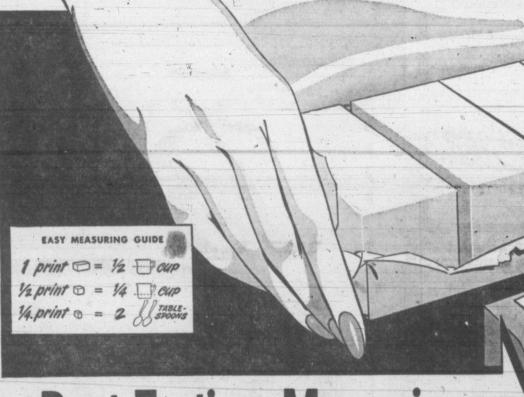
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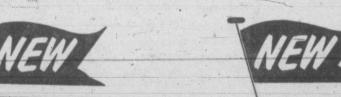
husband's red-haired mistress. Mrs. Margarette Pozner, 36,

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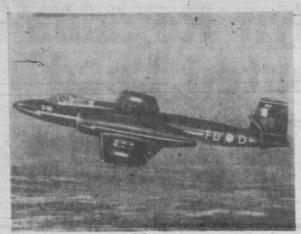


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## New Canadian Fighter Gets Test

Avro's new all-weather, long-range fighter, CF-100, designed for R.C.A.F., is shown during tests last January from Malton airport with W. A. Wateron, formerly of Camrose, Alta., at controls. Picture of first modern fighter entirely engineered and built in Canada, has just been released by R.C.A.F.

## Council To Investigate May Festival's Deficit

City Council will investigate a and that there were more pro-reported \$5,000 deficit of the jects. He had to resign from the Greater Victoria Celebrations' Association over the May 24 festivities.

City Council will investigate a and that there were more pro-jects. He had to resign from the chairmanship of the association several months before the cele-tivities.

At a meeting Tuesday. Mayor
Percy George struck a special
committee to confer with the
May 24 celebra-lons' committee,
in order to "bring out all he

They sell tickets for the Portand Rose Festival and the Pessbuck's charge a "base buck's charge a "base "slander." facts, examine the balance shiet and see if there is a solution."

Action followed reading of a fold, who recently returned from

Action followed reading of a letter from Reeve A. I. Thomas, chairman of the association, acking permission, on behalf of the directors, to sell associate mcm-bership tickets on the streets as a means to meet liabilities following the festivities.

The tickets would entitle the member to participate in "bene-fits and activities of the associa-

The letter brought to the sur face several questions which have been smouldering in civic circles for weeks, both before, during and after the celebrations with Ald. Waldo Skillings lead-

"What are the activities?" he queried. "Do they intend to have

"Under what auspices would they but dget expenditure of \$14,600 with only \$6000 on hand It seems a very unbusinesslike method to me."

Reeve Thomas, Monday, explained that the \$14,600 budget was cut when it was found there would not be sufficient money. He said sale of booster buttons was far below what was expected and there was "passive te-sistance" from the general public

all along the line.

Ald. Skillings wanted to know, if it was "sound business practice" for the association to maintain a paid secretary on a 12-month basis for one holiday in the year.

the year,
"Under what conditions did our
city clerk, Frank Hunter, resign
from the association?" he asked.

PROTESTS, RESIGNS "Mr. Hunter was one of the prime movers in this association when it was first started. They disregarded his warnings this year before the celebrations and.

in protest, he resigned."

Ald. Skillings said taxpayers'
money was involved and they
had a right to know what was

Ald. Harold Diggon urged th council see the balance sheet of the association and find out low

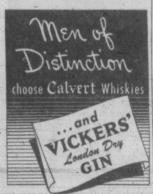
and where the money went.

"Council has contributed a considerably amount of money for the May 24 celebrations and this has got to come out. It is a ques-tion of whether the celebration

is for one day or five and if we are not overstepping.

"It is a question whether we can afford a five-day celebration." Ald. Diggon continued. "It is not a Mardi Gras as they hold

Ald. Charles Banfield said last year \$21,500 was collected for the ations with a \$3000 surplu



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## Senate's Hottest Debate On War Supplies Bill

Charge P.C.'s Tried To Force Conscription Brings Warmest Exchange Of Session

OTTAWA (CP)—Charges that the Progressive Conserva-tive Party attempted to force conscription in the Second World War plunged the Senate Tuesday into probably its hottest

The charges by Senator Arthur Roebuck (L.-Ontario) ended in a verbal tussle between Senator Roebuck and Senator R. B. Horner (P.C.-Saskatchewan).

Senator Haig protested that th

Senator T. A. Crerar (L.-Mani-

Reeve P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay

For the first time in weeks Senate Speaker Elie Beauregard second reading of the defend section reading of the defence called for order as crossfire erupted on second reading of a bill to give Trade Minister Howe power to stockpile war materials and take other independent steps aggression.

Senator John J. Haig of Mani-oba, Progressive Conservative He believed the minister should leader, led a parade of opposition speakers against the measure, termed "dictatorial." Liberal Senators replied and one—Senators replied and one—Senators replied and one—Senators vincent Dunuis (L.Quebec) or Vincent Dupuis (L. Quebec)
—said the next war probably said the next war probably would start "with an atomic bomb" and there would be no time to call Parliament to put the diate prospect of war and was against concentrating power in a hands of one man in peace-

Senator Iva Fallis (P.C. of tario) and Senator Horner took exception to Senator Roebuck's charge about the Progressive Conservative attitude on conscription. Senator Horner demanded a withdrawal, but none was forth.

Wote On By-laws, Reeve Gibbs Urges

Later Senator Horner, obviously needs termed Senator Roe-out and vote" Saturday when

to withdraw his remark.

"I'll withdraw when he does." retorted Senator Horner and sat down.

The hill were two money by laws are put before the people.
One is for approval of \$100,760, Oak Bay's share of the \$666,400 required by the Greater Victorial Board of \$100,760, Oak Bay's share of the \$666,400 required by the Greater Victorial Board of \$100,760, Oak Bay's share of the \$666,400 required by the Greater Victorial Board of \$100,760, Oak Bay's share of the \$100,760, Oak Bay's share of th the Portland festival retorted He said he understood tickets down.

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The bill was given second and third reading along with measthird r

Senator Wishart Robertson, 187 of 3,700 lumens and 39 of government leader, in moving 3,900 lumens. ter, Mrs. Margaret Christie, Lig-

## SEDITIOUS CONSPIRACY FINDING AGAINST VERIGIN, ASSISTANT

NELSON (CP)-Michael (the Archangel) Verigin and his aide, Joe Podovinikoff, were convicted Tuesday night of seditious conspiracy. More charges are to be heard.

Verigin is the leader of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor colony at Hilliers, on Vancouver Island; Podovinikoff is his

An assize court jury convicted them on the charge, which could mean a possible two years in jail, after deliberating 70

Hearing of another charge against Verigin—conspiring to m the community hall at Brilliant—began today.

The conspiracy charges take in conspiring to encourage Doukhobors to disobey the laws of Canada, to assemble when nude, to refuse to send their children to school, and to commit

## WINNERS

### of Swift's Baby Snapshot Contest!

British Columbia mothers whose babies' snapshots won prize money in Swift's big contest! So many hunwere received that the judges had difficulty choosing the winners! However, their

Congratulations to the 73 bank deposits are being arranged for the three big prize winners.

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2nd PRIZE \$100.00 Mrs. William P. Goldman 7238 Arbotus Street, Vanc (Ronald David)

3rd PRIZE \$50.00 Mrs. Jill Mallett P.O. Box 169, W. Summerlar (Susan Elizabeth)

Cheques for \$5.00 for each of the 70 consolation prize winners are now in the mail. Complete list of winners' names available upon request

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED

### \$43,556 Added To Flood Fund

The mayor said the amount was only an initial contribution.

Mictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1950

WINNIPEG (CP)—A cheque for \$43,556 from Mayor Lloyd Jackson, on behalf of residents of Hamilton, Ont., Tuesday night boosted the Manitoba flood relief fund to \$5,489,925.

Other major contributions in was only an anitial contribution.

A Scottish piper in full regalia presented contributions totaling s15,750 to fund officials. The total represented individual sub-

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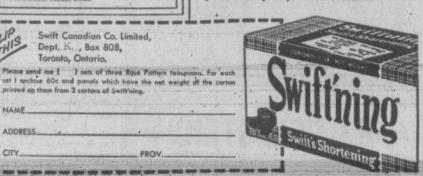
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1950

## MANCHESTER DEFEATED BY SWEDISH AMATEURS

CHICAGO (AP)—The Jonkopings, Sweden's leading amateur soccer team, Tuesday defeated Manchester United, one of England's top professional teams, 3 to 1.

The Manchester team closed a 12-game, tour of the

United States and Canada, during which the squad won eight games, tied two, and lost a previous decision to an English international team in Toronto, 4 to 2.

The Swedes will play the English international team at Montreal Thursday. On June 25 the Swedes will play a team at Toronto.

## Aces Nip Cabbies In Stirring Rally

McKay of Bluebird Cabs to score two runs in each ot fhe eighth and ninth innings and defeat the Cabbies, 5 to 4, in last night's Senior Softball League game at Central Park

Bill Benn singled after two were out in the boftom of the hinth with Kilshaw on third and Hal Yardley on second, to score the winning run. second to score held up.

For McKay, the workhorse of the Cabbies mound staff, it was a tough decision to lose. He pitched excellent ball for seven innings and the one run Aces picked up in the second inning was unearned.

COSTLY BOOT

Red Turner hit back through the mound. The Cabbies' short-stop made a play on the ball but it bounced out of his glove hand and by the time he retrieved it both Yardley and Benn were

Briane Sluggett started on the home free. hill for the suburbanites, but went out under fire after the Cabbies reached him for three straight singles in the sixth. Furmston came on to snuff out the rally, but not before three runs had come in to give Blue-birds a 4 to 1 lead.

In the bottom of the eighth the pesky Hal Yardley, who is very adept at getting on base, picked up his second hit of the night. Bill Benn walked, and both runners moved up on Furm-

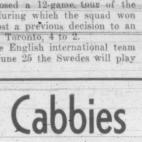
## **Knott Hurls** 5-Hit Victory

Rom Knott returned to the softball wars last night, and as far as Hudson Lumber were concerned they would have been just as pleased if Knott had stayed at home.

All the veteran right-hander did was to set the lumbermen in league matches this we down with five hits in huring Only Seattle will be idle. Yarrows to an 8 to 1 victory and pick up three singles in four

trips to the plate. That result, combined with Garrison's 1 to 0 triumph over West Heat, enabled the Yarrows and the soldiers to gain on league leaders in the

senior B men's race.
Garrison are now three a one-half games behind the to and Yarrows five.
Tonight, Yarrows will me Mooneys at Bullen Park.



it both Yardley and Benn were

It was a 4 to 3 ball game, and after the losers went down in order in the top of the ninth Aces pulled the game out of the fire with their stirring finish.

Tonight at 6.30 the sceond-place Chinese Students have a

chance to close the gap between themselves and first place when they tangle with the league-lead ing Douglas Tire nine. Short score follows:

Bluebird Cabs \_\_\_ Brentwood Aces \_\_\_\_ 5 8 2
C. McKay and Collins; Sluggett. Furmston (6) and J. Turner.

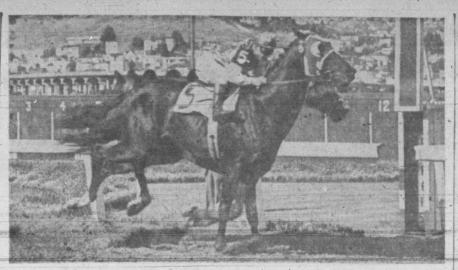
### Six Cricket Clubs To See Week-end Action

Six of the seven clubs in th Victoria and District Cricket Association are scheduled to play in league matches this week-end.

On Saturday Albions will mee Five C's at Beacon Hill; Incogn will clash with Alcos at Univer sity School, and Oak Bay wil play Cowichan at Windsor Park Sunday Alcos and Albions wil tangle at Beacon Hill

League standings follow

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rs,	Cowichan	4 2	2	
eet	Pive C's Oak Bay	3 3	2 2	
	Albions	2	4	



### Third Straight Triumph

The late Charles S. Howard's Irish-bred Noor (outside), with Johnny Longden aboard, grabs the third straight win over Calumet's Citation (nose showing on rail) in winning the \$10,000 Forty-Niner Handicap at Golden Gate Fields in Albany, Calif. Noor, coming from last place, overtook Citation in the stretch to set a new world record for the mile and one-eighth

## Newcomer Joey Culmone Making Strong Bid For Jockey Honors

Old pros like Ted Atkinsor

entice, was close behind with

Veteran Hal Keene was third with 138 firsts and Willia Shoe-

Gordon Glisson, also riding at

Atkinson, who led the nation's

jockeys in 1944 and 1946, was seventh with 115 firsts, followed

Atkinson, Arcaro and Long

GLISSON FIFTH

ago for refusing to stop, is traveling faster than ever today and leads the 1950 jockey stand. English. He rode his first U.S. He was up or ings with 151 winners.

The soldier, one of a group the knee because he didn't under stand the German order to halt. Joey's older brother, watching from a window in the Culmone for a U.S. riding career by kill. ners. ing the Germans with a burst of Old

achine gun fire.

## Rainiers Edge **Portland Club**

Seattle made the Coast League season's first stop at Portland yesterday and emerged with a 4 to 2 victory that left them only a bare percentage point out of ing the jockey parade at Chicago sixth place.

Frank Colman's first-inning Lincoln Fields Saturday and three-run homer was all the added another "triple" at Mon Rainiers needed. Hector Brown, day's Arlington Park opening. Seattle's starting hurler, got credit for the win.

Hollywood's Art Schallock tossed a five-hitter at the San Francisco Seals, beating them 2 to 1 for his first victory this Akkinson, Arcaro and Long-

Season.	den, however, have been having their usual success in big-money events and Longden, who rode
K. Tresh.  Seattle 4 6 0 Portland 2 8 1 Brown, Gerheauser (8) and Balkeld; Lynn and Gladd.	

and Orteig: Schallock and Softball Crown Victoria West Tuesday won the Greater Victoria Junior Elementary Schools softball champion ship defeating George Jay 5 to 2. In the senior division, Esquimalt gained the finals against Quadra school with a 9 to 4 victory over Tolmie. The final game in this division will take place at Central Park Thursday at 3.30.

> iro, 153, Youngstown, O., out-pointed Al Guido, 152, New York (10). ELIZABETH, N.J.-Tony Jan-

> > Havent YOU

NEW YORK (UP)-Joey Cul- prentice, did his first riding at | Ace Admiral to a new world mone, who was shot by a German soldier in Sicily a few years came to America in 1946, know ago for refusing to stop, is incorporate between the came to America in 1946, know three thoroughbreds to world recommend to the company of the company of

English. He rode his first U.S. He was up on Noor Saturday winner at Monmouth Park last when the Irish-bred horse set a June and finished 1949 with 49 new world mark of 1.46 4/5 for victories out of 432 mounts. He really hit his stride this season. Besides his national lead, he is tons of the current Dela. he is tops at the current Dela-ware Park meeting with 20 win-

## Eddie Arcaro and Johnny Long den were quite a few winners circles behind Culmone but Frank Bone, another young appropriate the control of the **Draw Suspensions**

maker was next with 133. Shoe-maker, now riding at Golden Suspended from all provincial Gate on the west coast, made the biggest gain during the past few tracks were lockeys C. E. Bright days. He had four winners last and V. Polk and trainers A. Graf-Friday and four more Saturday.

Bows Out Of Club Meet

chell and George Bishop. . Longest match of the tourney became the first main casualty in the current Victoria Lawn Tennis Club championships Tueslay when he bowed before Daryl Thompson, nationally ranked adminton player.

City Tennis Champion

Thompson, a temporary resident of the city, ousted Mitchell, second seeded in the tourney, 6-4, 12-10, after being down 5-3 in the second set. Third-ranked Jack Milledge

gained the quarter finals with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Dr. John McPherson. In the only ladies' singles match Anna Peden advonced to the semifinals with a 6-1, 6-2 decision over Karen Joi

Veteran Carl Brand and Miledge won five straight games n the third and final set to defeat Thompson and Bill Dye in a thrilling men's doubles match, 6-0, 7-9, 6-3. Defending cham-pions Bill Dunbar and Jack Parker moved into the semifinals

City champion Ron Mitchell | with a 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Mit

to date occurred in the mixed doubles when Mrs. Goodland and Parker defeated Miss Gore Langton and Jim Wells, 8-10, 9-7, 6-2.

on and Jim Wells, 5-10, 5-1, 5-2.

Results and draw follow:

Men's Doubles—Peacock and Butt desited Tooby and Browning, 6-3, 5-2.

Women's Doubles—Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. cyce defeated Misses Parker and Crickago, 6-1, 6-1, Mrs. Berington and Miscre-Langton defeated Misses Wikinson of Wakelyn, 6-3, 6-1.

Briges and McCall

TODAY'S DRAW

## **Brooklyn Regains Undisputed Lead**

## Yankees Within Game Of Top-Place Detroit

Joe DiMaggio owns 2,000 big league hits and Stan Musial Each slugger attained his immediate goal last night but

DiMag's was the more self-satisfying,

Joe's two hits drove in three runs and led the New York

Yankees to an important 8 to 2 triumph over Cleveland Indians The victory, coupled with Washington's 4 to 2 triumph over Detroit, boosted the runner-up Yankees to within one game of the American League-leading Tigers.

run-but it didn't prevent New BASEBALLSTANDINGS York Giants from gaining their first victory of the season over

the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2. Detroit New York The defeat knocked the Cards out of a first-place National League tie with Brooklyn. The Dodgers thrashed Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 2, to take a game lead over the Redbirds.

Boston's Red Sox and Philadelphia's Phillies, third in their respective leagues; gained some ground. The Red Sox won over Chicago White Sox, 5 to 3, while the Phils toppled Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 3.

Stan slammed one hit—a home

St. Louis Browns, behind Ned Athletics, 1 to 0, and Chicago Cubs won a 10-inning struggle over Boston's Braves, 4 to 3. ded PAIR OF BLOWS

> Needing two hits to becom the third active major leaguer Dodgers have I to reach 2,000 hits, DiMaggio straight games, singled with the bases loaded in the third inning. He singled again in the seventh to drive

Joe thus joins 41 year-old Luke
Appling of the Chicago White
Sox and 40 year-old Wally Mcses TORONTO (BUP) - T w o of the Athletics as the only Jockeys and two trainers were active performers with 2,000 or indefinitely barred today by the more hits. Appling, now in his Ontario Racing, Commission for 20th season in the majors, owns misconduct during racing at the 2,733 hits. Mosses, in his Identified track.

Marrero and Evans: Hutchi (9), Gray (9) and Oblinson. Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling, now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling now in his Chicago in the more hits. Appling now in his Chicago in the more hits and his chicago in the more hits. Appling now in his Chicago in the more hits and his chicago in the mor in his 12th active year.

No details of their alleged infractions were released by the commission, but they were accused of "conduct prejudicial to the best interests of racing,"

Jusse hits with 4,191 in 24 years.

Little Chico Marrero stopred the Tigers with four hits in registering his second decision over them.

George Kell extended to the best interests of racing,"

#### pion, boasts a six-game win streak. doubling in the second Tiger run in the eighth. Brooklyn collected only six hits against three Cincinnati plan twin bills tonight. hurlers, but half of them were | Salem bombarded three Vanhome runs. Gil Hodges came,

with the bases loaded, to highlight a six-run third inning. The Dodgers have hit homers in 14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

## **Pigeon Racing**

Club held its seventh old bird Two more Victoria golfers rece of the season from Avery. have entered the annual Pacific Idaho, an airline distance of 360 Northwest Golf Association tour

an entry owned by J. Bowcott was an easy winner, flying the Jackson Walker, both members distance in nine hours, 38 min. of the Gorge Vale Club. tes and 30 seconds.

SLOWINSKI TO WED

NEW YORK (CP)-Winnipes Dorn Ed Slowinski, New York Rangers winger, and Joan T. Beck, a New York receptionist, Monday applied for a marriage license here. Slowinski is 27, Miss Beck, 25.

## A'S KEPT IDLE BY RAIN; PLAY TWO TONIGHT

Tacoma Suffers Fifth Straight Loss To Yakima

Yakima, bolstered by a firstinning triple play and Nini Tor-nay's ninth-inning double, eked out a 9 to 8 victory from Tacoma last night to move within two and a half games of the Western-International League leaders. The defanged Tacoma Tigers now have lost five games in a row; Yakima, defending cham-

The victory put the Bears in second place, half a game ahead of Wenatchee. The Chiefs were made idle by wet grounds in their scheduled home fray with Spokane. Rain also canceled the Victoria at Tri-City duel. Both

couver pitchers for 16 hits in

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turning back the cellar-dwellers 11 to 7.

Dewey Soriano, Yakima club president, made his second appearance of the season on the mound and was credited with the Tigers ahead 8 to 7.

Vancouver moved out in front of Salem 3 to 0 after three in triple and home run. But the Oregonians bunched eight of their 16 hits into the next three

### Malcolm, Walker Enter P.N.G.A.

nament at Vancouver, it was

They are Doug Malcolm and





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## THIS CLUB LITTLE KNOWN

## Local Dog Obedience Training Group Grows From Modest Start

the city is the Greater Victoria degree.

Dog Obedience Training Club. The into the life offered it and be-come a companion rather than

clubs are quite popular in the United States and England. regard began about a year ago with 12 enthusiasts. But the were so gratifying that soon registered dogs were taking part in Canadian Kennel Club obe-dience trials at dog shows.

The club, which had a modest beginning and used a field on Topaz Avenue for its initial classes, had a total of 75 dogs pass through the classes last year. And where the owner worked faithfully there were no

### THREE DEGREES

In these classes dogs are put through three degrees before certificates are issued. And each degree must be passed three

The first such degree is "Com-panion Dog," a basic training for all dogs and one designed to make dogs better citizens and owners more conversant with the

The third degree, "Utility Born with the idea of helping Dog," includes directional retrieving the local dog obedience club iman's best friend" fit easily ing, scent discrimination and may be obtained from the secre

College students may have a B.Sc, or B.A. after their names, just a "dog," such obedience but if you see C.D., C.D.X. or U.D. after a dog's name, you will The local movement in this agard began about a year ago animal and a product of hours of the training and patient work. Unresults of such obedience classes registered dogs may also go were so gratifying that soon through these same courses and receive the Certificate of Merit for exactly the same work. The local club's summer course

held to be followed by a club trial.

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clusion of each course so that by the time a dog has passed three times he is fairly steady in his

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## ROUTING OF WILLOWS TERMINAL LOOP REVERSED

Effective Sunday, June 25, B.C. Electric buses will be operated over the Willows terminal loop in the reverse direction, that is by way of Bowker Avenue, Beach Drive, Estevan Avenue, Thompson Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road, This will permit the unloading of passengers to Willows Park on the park side of the

The change is at the request of Oak Bay Municipal Council, and will be given a three months' trial.

Subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Com-

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Edito

Attendance throughout the Western International Baseball League is up 25,000 through games to June 1, according to a report made to the directors at their meeting in Tacoma Monday. This is cheering news in view of the general dropping off of patronage in majority of leagues in organized baseball. Wenatchee and Tacoma are the two cities mainly responsible for the increase. Both are operating under revised set-ups this season and apparently the fans are appreciative of the new deals.

#### Spokane Takes Beating

Only sour note in this year's attendance outlook is the cating being experienced by Spokane. For years the India have set the attendance pace for the seven other clubs in the circuit, but things are different, and according to business manager Reg Patterson of the Victoria Athletics the Spokane

management are really "moaning the blues."

Failure of the Spokane club to draw is not surprising.

Owner Roy Hotchkiss and manager Alan Strange have put together a rag-bag ball club. The team lacks good ball players and in the opinion of many experienced observers throughout the league will wind up a bad last unless strengthened considerably. As one rival manager put it: "Strange has put another Bremerton club into Spokane." Bremerton finished dead last in the 1949 campaign.

## W.I.L. May Move Up To A

Don't be surprised if the class B W.I.L. decides to move up to an A classification within the next year or so. The idea got a good talking over again at Monday's session and right now it would appear at least half of the clubs in the league favor the plan.

'We are paying class A salaries now and our allowances for meals and hotel are better than those paid in most of the A circuits," one team official said. "Why kid ourselves," he continued. "We are actually a class A league calling our-

Should the W.I.L. move up into A the salary limit would naturally be increased, but to offset this would be the higher price received for players drafted. Teams in A class are permitted to carry 18 players on their roster, one more

### Shamrocks Pull Weight

Victoria Shamrocks are more than holding up their end financially in the Intereity Lacrosse League but the same cannot be said for the clubs on the mainland. To date the local club has not cleared its expenses on a single trip to Vancouver or New Westminster. In the majority of cases their 25 per cent cut of the net gate has been a mere pittance. On the other hand the mainland teams playing here have come awfully close to breaking even on each trip. It costs a team approximately \$200 to make the trip.

Under such conditions it is easy to see why the Intercity League was so anxious to get a Victoria entry this season. It was their one chance to inject new life into the loop. Attendance figures for games on the mainland have been dropping off tremendously the last two or three years. Big hope of the Shamrocks to get in on the big money will be for the club to make the playoffs. Finals on the mainland always draw big houses.

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league-leading North Saanich by one game.

leased today.

Island Building Supply are in second place half a game behind Portuguez.

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winners. Games tonight find Moose play follow: journeying to Sidney to meet the undefeated North Saanich Pitzer and Nex --- 6 nine and Adverts tangling with
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Building Supply \_\_\_\_ 5
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Short score of last night's Sooke

### TIDE TABLE

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MONTREAL (CP)-France's Laurent Dauthuille earned a sixth-round technical knockout over Costa Rican Tuzo Portuguez here last night. The decision may wind up in a

Dauthuille, who, referee Leo Fisher claimed, was the victim of low blows, was awarded the bout at 1.38 of the sixth round after he had his opponent on the ropes for 30 seconds of freebelting. But manager Allie Zack claims that the referee "was too hasty and didn't take into consideration Portuguez' style of fighting."

Dauthuille, who weighed in at 1591/4 against Fortuguez's 1601/4, Marshall Third was on the receiving end of four low blows in the fifth round In W.I.L. Hurling which almost ended in a Donnybrook before the issue was settled by the referee.

#### SAVAGE ACTION

A crowd of 7,000, which con tributed a gross gate of \$19,289 for the 10-rounder, was brought to its feet in the last two savage rounds as the fighters blazed

The near-Donnybrook occurred then Fisher took the fifth round from Tuzo because of low punches. The Costa Rican, who retaliated with a couple of hareknuckle rights that cooled off eran Victoria right-hander.

The crowd swarmed around the crown swarmed around southpaw threath artist, retained the mining department of the Montreal Boxing Commission to the Montreal Boxing Commission to take action, but Referee Fisher called for the fight to continue. schedule for the second half of Following the bout Portuguez' atchee's two deceivers, Tom manager said he was considering Breisinger and Don Ferrarese,

on the offensive."

TACOMA (AP)-A pair of late starters, Vancouver's Sandy Robertson and Tri-City's Gene Roenspie, are the Western International League's new pitching pace-setters.

gress last week by achieving two victories, and their won-lost records remained identical at 5-0, elevating them to the top of the heap. Next in line with an 8-1

Promoter Raoul Godbout said the referee's action "leaves good reason for a rematch."

ANGELES-Luther Rawlings, 140½, Chicago, decisioned Mario Trigo, 137, Mexico City, (10).

## Each matched the others pro-

does not understand English, season's performance — he attacked the referee hitting him dropped his first start and subseveral times in the face. Fisher sequently has copped eight straight-is John Marshall, vet-

Lloyd Dickey, the Yakima southpaw fireball artist, retained taking court action against were next in line with 90 and Fisher for awarding the fight to Dauthuille. He said "At no time was Portuguez in trouble. It's his (Portuguez') style to absorb punishment and then come back

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## **Strengthened Shamrocks** To Test Salmonbellies

Shamrock coach Arnold Ferguson plans no change in his high-scoring first-string forward line for tonight's Intercity League game with the Salmonbellies at the Memorial Arena, but he does think the second attacking unit will be greatly improved with the addition of Tom Druce and Andy Ovcharick.

Both Druce and Ovcharick are big men as lacrosse players go league starts between the clubs and feamed with Darrell Poptham and Larry Booth this should give the club a rugged foursome up front.

Norm Allen, former member of the Canadian Legion senior B provincial championship club,

ham and Larry Booth this should give the club a rugged foursome up front.

Booth will centre the unit with Popham and Druce on the wings and Ovcharick at rover. Len Scott and Red McMillan will form the defence unit. form the defence unit.

The first-string line which ranks as one of the best in the league will find Art Green at centre, Duff McCaghney and Ed bellies, 21 to 16.

Roddy McLeod and Bill Harris.

LEAGUE
W L F A Pts.
7 4 156 124 14
7 5 159 161 14
6 5 154 155 12
5 6 127 119 10
5 7 166 183 10
4 7 137 187 8 victory, each scoring three goals. Richmond led 6 to 4 at the end of the first period and 11. to 8 at the half. Salmonbellies scored six straight goals

Popham on the flanks and Fred Ranson at rover Ferguson will start at one defence post with either Norm Coates or Al Denoni at the other rearguard position. Coates will play if his injured toe has

responded to treatment, other-wise it will be Denoni. Steve Rynoski will be used in

JUNIOR GAME Preceding tonight's intercity game will be a junior league contest between Pro Patria and Selkirk Jokers at 7.

Pro Pats last year represented the city in the provincial junior playoffs losing out to the mainland champions However, Selkirk Juniors under the able handling of Kenny Banks have won both Kenny Banks have won

to take a 14 to 1 lead in th third quarter but Arkays rallied the league race.

The bottom-place to tie the score and then pulled away with seven goals in the 11 to 6, while Argosy Cafe moved final stanza.

league race considerably, only six points separating the last-place Richmond squad and the pace-setting Indians.

two ex-members of the Bur-rards, sparked the Kerries to Dr Scholl's Zino pads

Race Tightens Up Trailing clubs in the Men's Senior C Softball League last night bettered their positions in

#### GOLF WINNERS

Mrs. M. Bowd Last night on the mainland Richmond Kerrisdale showed yesterday. Mrs. E. E. Watson took bronze division laurels.

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inal stanza.

The result tightens up the into third place with an 11 to 8 victory over Navy.

Nictoria Baily Cimes WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1950

Senior C Softball

Navy will meet the league-leading Post Office squad in to-morrow night's game at Victoria



THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

## NOTICE TO WATER USERS **REVISED REGULATIONS**

In accordance with Clause 2 of By-law No. 742 as amended by By-law No. 855, the following regulations permitting the use of water for gardening purposes have been approved by the Municipal Council and are effective IMMEDIATELY, replacing any previous regulations:

(i) Properties having an even house number or situated on the north or west side of a street are permitted to use water for garden purposes on even numbered days ONLY, i.e., June 24th, June 26th, June 28th, etc., and in the following manner:

(a) Vegetable gardens may be watered at any time during such even numbered days.

(b) Flower gardens, shrubs and lawns may be watered on such even numbered days only between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 a.m., and 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.

(2) Properties having an odd house number, or situated on the south or east side of a street are permitted to use water for garden purposes on odd numbered days ONLY, i.e., June 23rd, June 23rd, June 23rd, etc., agd in the following manner:

(a) Vegetable gardens may be watered at any time during such odd numbered days.

(b) Flower gardens, shrubs and lawns may be watered on such odd numbered days.

(c) Properties having an odd particular and 10 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Open hose irrigation is strictly prohibited.

These regulations apply to Sundays as well as to other days.

Any person found guilty of an infraction of any of these regulations shall be liable to a fine of not less than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each subsequent offence.

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the amendments are necessary to replace those provisions of the convention of 1929. The Western Horsemen's Club 2802 Foul Bay Road, 7,30 p.m. Friday, June 23. For further in rmation call E 0886.

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bill comes before the House com elegraph lines for detailed con sideration. H. C. Green, (P.C. Vancouver-Quadra) intimated there would be specially close oservations of the proposals reecting radio-telephony

Under the proposed amendents such systems of communi cation or radio-telegraphy, must be installed in cargo ships of 500 tons or more. Hitherto the safety regulations had been radio-telegraph system on ships of 1,600 tons or more.

Citizenship ceremony organized

beacon Hill Park, Sunuay, 25, at 2.30 p.m. Chairman, Mayor Speaker, Mr. W

Percy George; Speaker, Mr. W. E. Ireland. Followed by pageant,

Bay, G 5412.

Motorboat

Times Ottawa Correspondent OTTAWA-That the Govern

Monday was stated by the

minister of transport.

Some thought has been given

parliament should enact a motor

for the Safety of Life at Sea, drafted in London in June, 1948,

ter further declared.



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TIMES DAILY SERIAL

By Rupert Hughes

# **FINGERPRINTS**

THE STORE: Private detective Martin Queripet is trying to clear Paul Moody, a young sculptor, of charges in the murder of Wendell Palmer, father of Moody's fiance-Azalea Palmer. Fingerprints on the base of a telephone used to bludgeon Palmer to death were believed to be Moody's until Queripet shows police detective James Stivers that Moody's had been subsituted for those of the real murderer during the police in-yestigation of the crime. Queripet day—support it. \*\*\*

A famous long-play record arrived: "The Cocktail Party," play with English cast. To hear it, phone Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Dance to Dal Richards' Band of Hotel Vancouver. Badminton Hall, Amphion Street. Tickets estigation of the crime. Queripel and Stivers now have gone to Palmer's home to make a further check. Queripel is certain the real mur-derer is Pete Kelso, another police letterity

> Police Detective Stivers still couldn't see what had happened to the fingerprints he had taken from the telephone base and Martin Queripel began to straighten him out. He pointed

"Somebody lifted your labels regulation in the amended from the telephone prints and Canada Shipping Act introduced stole the original fingerprints. Then he pasted your labels on the tapes you lifted from one of Paul Moody's bronze statues," Queri-

to the licensing of outboard pel explained, motors and the bill provides "Who on ear "Who on earth could have done regulations may be drawn in it?"

that respect should it be advis "Don't ask me. Tell me," Queripel demanded. "Who was But representations that vith you at the Palmer home? poat act along the lines of the U.S. act had not proceeded was with you at the Moody eyond consideration, the mini-

"Only Pete Kelso, But-" "Was he ever alone with the orints?" "No-o-o-ves! I went unstairs

Intended also to permit the formal approval by government of the International Convention to Moody's living quarters worked there awhile. I left Kelso downstairs in the studio with my kit. But what reason would Pete Kelso have for changing the Much subsequent discussion is nticipated when the amended prints?"

STRONG MOTIVE Queripel let him have it

"What reason would any mur-derer have for stealing the prints that proved his guilt?" Stivers gaped like a man hit is

the midriff. As soon as he could catch his breath he gasped: "Good lord, Queripel, you don'

mean to say that Kelso — tha Kelso—killed Wendell Palmer?" "Somebody crushed Palmer's skull with the bloody base of that telephone. The man who did i left his fingerprints on the fel base. Your prints eliminate Moody so far as his ever wielding that telephone base as a weapon. But somebody did. The weapon did not kill alone."

Stivers groaned as Queripe

"Cheer up, man. You did you work perfectly. But you couldn't be expected to distrust another member of the police force. Yet it's the old Latin saying all over again, 'Who will guard the guards?' We have guardians, and yards?" We have guardians, and feeling and in another moment nost of them are willing to risk he was a detective again. death at their task. But you can't guarantee that all of them wil or that all of them are honest. The very honesty of the honest ones works to protect the crook-edness of the crooks."

From his utter misery Stivers

dering and of destroying the evidence against him. That's a pretty serious charge, Queripel. You haven't an iota of evidence NEW START

"That's all too true," said Queripel. "You've got to start ill over and get it."

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CAR PARKING IS A PLEASURE

"T'll admit the trail is pretty cold by now. Kelso probably de-stroyed the prints you took from the telephone, if my theory is correct," said Queripel. "But when you collected your speci-mens from the Palmer home, did you take any from the back places the killer might have en-tered?" Stivers sighed, "Of cours

he said. "I suppose you'll think I'm a poor cop. But the case seemed open-and-shut against Moody. He had been seen going in the front door shortly before the discovery of the crime. Kelso brought in the people who had seen him enter.' "Kelso!" snapped Queri-

pel. But he didn't condemn Stivers as a "poor cop." Queripel himself, from the newspaper ac-counts, had at first believed in Moody's guilt. Who would doubt the evidence of fingerprints? "But," Queripel went on, "the killer might well have slipped in the house by the back way, or ome through the cellar door, climbed over the window sill. You naturally assumed he came the front dor. But assuming is dangerous."

Poor Salvers nodded and tossed his hands in helplessness. His pride had suffered in his fall. ueripel revived him

"What would you say to our going out to the Palmer place nd giving it a real goving-over? RENEWED HOPE

Detective James Stivers leaped to his feet with a renewal of life and hope and self-respect. From his chief he quickly obtained per mission to complete the checking of the Palmer home for prints.

Indeed, Stivers was furnished with a key to the front dor, since the house had been locked up and more or less sealed after th first debris of the murder had been removed. Azalea Palme gruesome emptiness by friend Nadine Fennell and was now living with Nadine's parents in their apartment.

Because there was no car available, Queripel took Stivers in his own machine. They from the house.

It was Martin Queripel's first visit and the huge Palmer home seemed to him to be something like a mausoleum when he firs

But Queripel brushed aside this

(To be continued)

Capitol Theatre

Joel McCrea and Barry Sullivan fight to the death over a million dollars in gold bullion he was studying in the States
"You're accusing Kelso of murand the affections of Arlene under an exchange scheme, and which

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matic Art in London, where many of England's greatest stars received their initial training, the setting for much of action in "Stage Fright," Warner Bros. film directed Alfred Hitchcock, now at

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CAPITOL-"The Outriders,"

starring Joel McCrea. A 1.27, 3.27, 5.27, 7.27, 9.27.

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Hundreds," with Cecil Parker. At 1.29, 3.31, 5.33,

ODEON-"Comanche Territory," starring Maureen O'Hara, at 1.41, 3.41, 5.41, 7.41, 9.44. Last complete show 9 p.m.

PLAZA-"Young Lovers," with Sally Forrest, at 1.05, 3.55, 6.46, 9.36, plus James Dunn in "Golden Gloves Story." Last complete show

RIO-"Rope," starring James Stewart, plus "Alias the Champ." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL-"Stage Fright," starring Jane Wyman, at 1.50, 4.18, 6.46, 9.14.

Dominion Theatre

Attractive young Helen Backlin, who plays her first screen role in "The Chiltern Hundreds, currently at the Dominion Theatre, is an American actress from Minnesota. She met her husband, an English doctor, while

earned to act in a minature theatre built in their backyard by their father. Currently, Ida directed Rita in "Young Lovers," at the Plaza Theatre. Rita has adopted the professional name of Kathy Heath for future roles.

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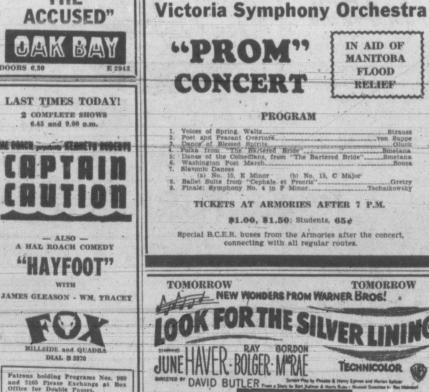
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District Governor Tells Kiwanians

About Convention

An outline of the Kiwanis Club's 1950 international conven-

tion was given to members of the

local club by Charles Mann, Lieut-Governor of district

Before giving a report of the convention proceedings, Mr.

'Mann presented a special certificate from the Kiwanis International to past president, Don

Mr. Mann told of his stay in

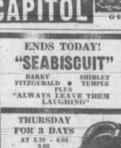
He strongly urged the club

to send as many members as possible to the district conven-tion to be held at Spokane m

Smith, of the Victoria Club.

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## Shirley Temple Own Boss, Happy Picking Her Roles

Temple now is her own boss.

The 22-year-old former screen moppet ended her contract with producer David O. Selznick and now will make her own de.

The producer brought her back.

"Tve read six scripts in two weeks," she crowed. "I'm having a lot of fun."

From the age of four, Shirley has always had her scripts picked for her. She reigned as the crown princess of 20th tox for nine years and brough in millions for the studio.

woman. The parting was friendly.

I asked her what kind of pictures she wants, now that the is a free agent two that I like and there is a chance I may play a Japanese girl in a picture for an independent producer."

\$65 VOTED FOR REPAIRS

the club-sponsored cabin, at Sun-shine Camp, in the Sooke foot-hills. The club will have redeco-ration and general repairs of the the cabin unit made.

Shirley appeared to be enjoy-ing her romantic independence as well. Her boy friend from All Await, Charles Black, is in town and they are still dating.

Trom his post Tuesday, following an accident.

Council expressed its regret.

Mr. Wright fell while playing baseball and fractured his elbow.

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shirley when she outgrew the "cute-ittle-girl" roles and in 1941 she

The producer brought her back as been able to decide her film to popularity as a snapely young woman. The parting was

pendent producer.

The Victoria Gyro Club has to sign a term contract wivoted to give \$65 to the repair of Warners. She turned it down.

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## TAKEOFF MADE IN 1,000 FEET

EDMONTON (CP)-First EDMONTON (CP)—First plane of the R.C.A.F. equipped with Jato (jet assisted takeoff) motors, a search and rescue Dakota took off from the Edmonton airport Tuesday after only a 1.000-foot run down the runway. The plane normally requires 3,000 feet.

Piloted by Fit. Lt. Robert Christie of Ottawa, the aircraft was being tested in an acceptance flight before being put into service.

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#### Percy Wright Hurt

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2 for 270	Chicken Spread Farmerette.
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2 for 23e	Shredded Wheat Nabisco, pkgs
	Swiftning 1-1b. carton
	Tomato Juice Sunny Daws, Fancy,
	Weiners and Beans Burns', 15-02. ca
2 25c	Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 12-oz. pkg
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# Resists Arena Proposal Quiet Afmosphere Would Be Disturbed, Says Petition To Oak Bay Council A petition from 70 residents in the vicinity of Cadboro Bay Road and Epworth Street, urging that Oak Bay Council refuse any application for a permit to build an arena at that intersection, was received and filed by the municipal group Tuesday night. IO U.S. Barred VANCOUVER (CP) — Union bakers here warned today they will stop work if any more bread shipments are made to five west of fire hazards at Athletic Park grandstand will have to wait until 1951 for want of \$2,000, Cty Council agreed at Tuesday's meeting. Two loads left here by air from a union bakery Tuesday, Union of the load production. Two loads left here by air from a union bakery Tuesday, Union officals are checking to see who ordered the small consignments. Abstinence Pledge NEW CONCORD, O. (AP) The Concord of the wash of \$2,000, Cty Council agreed at Tuesday's meeting. Fire Chief Robert C. T. Brindle in a letter to the parks and boulevards committee said further, between the chief and boulevards committee said congestion at the exits would present a danger in the event of having to empty the building hastly. Mr. Warren was authorized to five hazards at Athletic Park grandstand will have to wait until 1951 for want of \$2,000, Cty Council agreed at Tuesday's meeting. Fire Chief Robert C. T. Brindle in a letter to the parks and boulevards committee said further, between the chief and W. H. Warren, parks administration be undertaken. Ald, Harold Diggon felt expenditure of up to \$300 might be managed and the matter will be discussed further, between the chief and W. H. Warren, parks administration of a number of group to said the water changes could be effected to relieve situation be undertaken. Ald, Harold Diggon felt expenditure of up to \$300 might be managed and the matter will be discussed further, between the chief and W. H. Warren, parks administration of a number of group to the will be undertaken. Ald, Harold Diggon felt expenditure of up t

It was the first letter of protest over an loak Bay arena which several businessmen protest activities can be carried on posed to construct 1 has never successfully without destroying alcoholic beverages.

It is activities can be carried on total abstinence from drinking this year but provision be made alcoholic beverages.

In the 1951 estimates.

the interested parties.

The protesting letter referred to rumors that an arena was to be built at Cadboro Bay and Epworth—the site of the old Patand if we should wish to sell at rick arena which was destroyed any time, a heavy loss would be by fire in 1929.

The letter was signed by "A. the locality would be completely F. Frewing, 2090 Cadboro Bay
Road, and 69 others."

Reasons for asking that no permit be granted if applied for pointed out by Reeve P. A.

1. "That although the location garding an arena had come b is zoned for business purposes, an arena is not a business in the generally accepted sense of the term. In our opinion bust-would receive the consideration ness' would mean stores where of council if and when it ever people could make their pur- came up. chases and depart in a quiet way." The letter went on to say arena would entail motor traffic and parking and "the quiet atmosphere of our homes would be seriously disturbed."

2. "Most of us on Epworth Street are elderly people who have purchased homes here sothat we may enjoy peace and

quiet."

3. "We do not wish to be classiried as being selfish or spoilsports, but we honestly believe that if it is necessary to build an arena, there are other locations . . . such as the Sports To U.S. Barred

NEW CONCORD, O. (AP)— hastily.

The United Presbyterian General Assembly Monday voted to ask its 215,000 members to pledge mittee recommended no action mittee recommended no action with the rear his year but provision be made.

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Escalators' Everybody Is Saying-"Meet The BAY'S

By ART STOTT

rush onto the stage in front of the curtain to yell "Is there a doctor in the house?" His hope was that a young man, fresh out of college, would rise from his seat and acknowledge his profession. Then came the punch line: "Hiya, Doc." Crude

humor, but it got a laugh.

They're still calling for doctors calling them from dinner en gagements, calling them from dances and ball games. That doctor's wife story isn't the fic-tion some people may think it. Only nowadays the call is a little more scientific. The phone book indicates the system. Under your physician's name and number i the terse instructions: "If n answer, call Doctors' Directory. That's the thing to do when you favorite medic has tried to tak in evening off just when "little stranger" decides to jump the gun, when Minnie falls down and breaks her leg, or wher junior swallows a marble.

IT'S QUITE A business this it will be 20 years old. When it membership is about 190. wasn't an entirely new idea when Mrs. F. M. McNaughton intro-Montreal and Winnipeg, as well as other larger centres.

Mrs. McNaughton of its possi-bilities here. One Sunday afternoon in 1929 she needed her tor, and needed him badly. She phoned his home repeatedly and received no answer. It just happened that on that afternoon her physician had decided to take few hours off. She realize that other people must often b in the position in which she found herself — almost frantic with anxiety at one end of a telephone that kept ringing bu went unanswered at the other.

viewed medical men in the city, offering them a 24-hour telephone answering service which she was prepared to operate from her home. The idea took and the business was born;

Now her professional clients, when they take time off-and a doctor, oddly enough, needs sleep and recreation — telephone her, say where they may be reached by phone in cases of emergency, and know that their telephones won't ring futilely hile they're away. The service works this way: If

a patient wants his doctor and the doctor isn't in, he calls the directory. Except in those rare cases when the physician has ab-sent-mindedly forgotten to report his movements, the operator knows his whereabouts. If it's an emergency, she can usually trace him. If he's out fishing or away from town, she knows his covering doctor and contacts him at the patient's request. At the same time she gives a little reassurance to the person placing the call. That is often as good a tonic as the medical man

THE JOB CALLS for courtesy. diplomacy and efficiency. Those are the commodities the directory has to sell. On a Sunday or or may ave age 150 calls, some of them Infirmary in 1935 tracers to find the absent medic.

Her contact with the profes-sion has given Mrs. McNaughton a high regard for the standards and ethics maintained here. Even during wartime, when about 30 doctors only were covering the area, the directory helped to maintain a remarkable service to the public. It was an effort in which the V.O.N. played a sub-

stantial part, too. Since the merger with the Telephone Answering Service, a more recent development, the organization has engaged a staff of six operators. That's quite an advance since the Doctors' Directory managed to crack the hard shell of conservation here.

THE GIRLS HAVE TO have good, clear voices. They must be courteous and quick. They have to remember that the customer's always right. They're voices with brains behind them

What holds for the Doctors' Directory applies to the Telephone Answering Service. That's an amazing personalized secretarial-office service that has more to do with a lot of Victoria businesses than most people

There isn't much time for the "Hi, 'zat you Myrt?" conversations on the two position board now operated by the combined services. There's too much business. It's still growing. Right now It's a gradle to the grage pronow it's a cradle-to-the-grave pro-position—hatches by the doctors who are members, despatches by an undertaker who also subserbos with sight between



## Fly To Mainland Convention

Specially garbed in British-type caps, carrying umbrellas and displaying large placards publicizing the city, score of members of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce left by chartered plane today

to host other chambers at luncheon at national junior chamber convention in Vancouver. Group will return to the city early Thursday morning, following windup of three-day convention.

## Naval Veteran To Rebuild Resort Wrecked In \$20,000 Fire At Sooke

as I can but this has killed by the wind, which was strong, Increases are expected in the business for this year," said the Second World War R.C.N. executive branch lieutenant. Damage of the Grouse Nest summer resort perched on the rocky shores of East Sorke.

No persons were injured in the formulation of the control of

crews prevented the spread of the fire to the timberland surrounding the resort layout. The flames whipped over to the fire to the fire to the fire to the fire to the timberland surrounding the resort layout. The flames whipped over to the flames whipped over the flames whipped over the flames whipped over to the flames whipped over the flames whipped over the flames whipped over the flames whipp

The fire completely destroyed engulf the Knight home a few trict forest ranger was on hand the main two-story lodge, its feet away. joined single-story annex and a combination garage and home which housed owrer Roderick. The picture this morning was

I AM A CANADIAN DAY'

Tableau To Symbolize

**Provinces In Pageant** 

The colorful pageant will form Women, sponsors of the event,

will be in the Sisters' Plot at and Girl Guides will distribute

programs.

Funeral Services

For Nun Saturday

Ross Bay Cemetery,

the community brought Sister through a round of activities in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Ann's Academy. Victoria, and the houses of Vancouver and Kam Pleading

shores of East Sorke.

No persons were injured in the spectacular blaze, Excellent work of B.C. Forest Service in the spectacular blaze, Excellent work of B.C. Forest Service in the lodge at about 6.45 when the lose and fire extinguishers. Mr. Knight, his helper, Roy Wilson, was a solution of the lodge at about 6.45 when the lose and fire extinguishers.

knight, five-year naval veteran, and his family. "I'm going to rebuild as soon neys. A third was blown over

to quell-the fire. Forest service crews led by John Greenhouse Langford, came in several trucks and a pump to provide water.

"The forestry men did a splendid job of confining the fire." said Constable Malcolm Matheson of the Sooke B.C. police detachment. Seven resort cabins strung

along the rocky shoreline escaped damage in the fire, "but with the Jodge gone there is nothing left to service them with," said Mr. Knight. The recreation hall and barn were also

GUESTS HELPED Mr. Knight, who saw war

will be symbolized by a tableau fourth annual "I Am A Canadian in the pageant to be given at Day" ceremony, with 22 charac-Beacon Hill Park at 2.30 Sunday ters taking part in costume, afternoon, John Gough an ranging from coureur-de-bois to ervice in England, Scotland an Halifax during the war, had praise for the manner in which the guests helped salvage work. He said they dragged articles nounced today on behalf of the Britannia. The costumes were made by the Local Council of The young province of New-foundland will be represented by Barbara Ann Moorcroft who is three years old. Her mother came from Newfoundland and

Funeral service for Sister
Mary Pascal Baylon, born Margaret Emily Shelids in 1876 in
Quebec, who died at the Provincial House of the Sisters of St. Willard Ireland of Provincial C.N.R. sent along a control of the Sisters of St. Willard Ireland of Provincial big water tank to protect the beld in the academy chapel at 8 citizenship. Mayor P. E. George big trestle over the property.

Cause of the fire has not been control of the fire has not be

determined. There was a saw-dust burner in the boiler room. The owner thought the paint on House Nets \$40 Fine Sister Mary Pascal came to B.C. to join the Sisters of St. Ann in 1909. Appointments in program and play a number of fire. the shingles helped to spread the

operated by John Knight, father of the present proprietor. The the home of F. Huber, 810 Per of the present proprietor. The the home of F. Huber, 81 naval veteran's wife, Isabele, well Street, last Saturday houses of Vancouver and Kam-loops. Afflicted with increasing to pay hospital insurance blindness in recent years, Sister retired to the Provincial House Pandora Street, was fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to a charge of failing to pay hospital insurance premiums. Herbert C. Baker, 717 two children, Gerald and Eliza-beth.

## Apple Crop May Drop By

23 Per Cent

A 23.34 per cent decrease B.C. apple crop is predicted this

The crop last year amounted to 8,632,576 boxes and this year it is expected to be 6,618,020

The drop is in the main grov ing area, the Okanagan, where severe temperatures last winter played havoc with all types of

The Okanagan crop last year was 8,020,696 boxes and the expected crop this year is 5,939,420 boxes, a decrease of 25.95 per

Hardest hit in the Okanagan were orchards of McIntosh apples, Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Delicious, Newton, Stayman and Winesap. Increases are forecast in the Duchess and Wealthy

An interesting program of new 10 years.

GROWING MARKET

The picture on Vancours

An interesting program of new 10 years.

GROWING MARKET

The tremendous increase in population in recent years and the likelihood that the trend will growing market of people with

The picture on Vancouver go towards to Island and the Gulf Islands in Relief Fund. Connection with other fruit looks Strauss' "V

crops of crabapples, plums, the Blessed Spirits precedes two prunes, cherries, raspberries, blackberries and grapes. the Blessed Spirits precedes two selections from Smetana's opera, blackberries and grapes. The Bartered Bride. They are

### Clothesline Thieves Busy

Victoria's clothes-line thieves are making the rounds again. Two residents of the 2200 block He said they dragged articles are the said they dragged articles of furnishings thrown out of windows out of danger. Guests were mostly from Victoria and Vancouver. Just prior to the fire the proprietor brought in three guests from Vancouver. Roy Edwards, 2245 Victor Same were still in the cabins Street, reported the loss of the proprietor of the said Some were still in the cabins Street, reported the loss of today.

Forestry men cut down flaming trees to stop them from said a yellow nylon sweater, a starting other trees on fire. The man's white sweat shirt, and C.N.R. sent along a crew with a two pairs of underpanties had big water tank to protect the been stolen.

Marjorie Preston, no fixed ad-dress, was fined \$15 or in default, five days in jail in city police

## VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1950 Many New Wonder Drugs Hold Promise Of Remarkable Cures

Victoria Daily Times

### CREMATIONS GET FLOWERS FOR CENOTAPH

For a long time many Victorians have been wondering how fresh flowers get placed regularly on the Cenotaph at Parliament Buildings. mystery is easily

When a local funeral parlor has a case where a body is to be cremated, all flowers received are either sent to the Cenotaph or taken to the Royal Oak Burial Park to be placed on

the veterans' graves there Sometimes, when the flow ers are in baskets, they are sent out to local hospitals.

## Program Listed For Prom Concert

a Polka and "Dance of the Com- Police Seek Youths

Sousa's . "Washington ... Post

March" closes out the first section of the program.

Two of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances, No. 10 in E Minor, and No. 15 in C Major open the second half. The Ballet Suite from "Cephale et Procris," by Gretry-Mottl will precede the final selection the Finale from Tschaikow-leased for lack of evidence.

Sections of March" closes out the first section and money from a parked car at Thefis Lake Moncady night.

Three youths were picked up by Saanich police after B.C. police alerted all municipal de partments, but later were released for lack of evidence. tion, the Finale from Tschalkow-sky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE James Cameron, 450 Dupplin Street, was fined \$35 in city

## TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

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## Canada, U.S. Spending Millions On Heart Disease, Cancer, Arthritis

Many new wonder drugs will be available within the next 0 years, according to George A. Bender, Detroit, Michigan, ditor of Modern Pharmacy, who is attending the three-day convention of the Pharmaceutical Association of British Columbia which opened at the Empress Hotel today,

Mr. Bender said research laboratories throughout United States and Canada were spend by A. F. McDuffee, registrar and ing millions of dollars on new treasurer; E. W. Hazlewood, fidrugs which may be the answer to heart diseases, cancer and

"In the past decade we have University of British Columbia made tremendous advances in The meeting also heard an ac the field of pharmaceutical re-search," he said. "These include the sulfa drugs, the antibiotics,

any many synthetic chemicals."-He stated that 54 per cent of the drugs in use today were virtually unknown 10 years ago, and

predicted even greater advances during the decade to come. Referring to the future of the drug business, Mr. Bender said in his opinion pharmacists would continue to increase during the

"The tremendous increase in the likelihood that the trend will Proceeds from the concert will money to spend," he said. "I towards the Manitoba Flood deel that the drug business is

bright for growers of pears, straws voices of Spring is strawberries, loganberries, black currants and gooseberries.

Drops are expected in Island

Drops are expected in Island bright for growers of the opening number with the opening opened this afternoon obtaining opened this afternoon of the opening number with the opening number with the opening number with the opening number with the opening opened this afternoon obtaining opened this afternoon of the opening number with the opening number with the opening opened this afternoon obtaining opened this afternoon of the opening number with the opening opening number with the opening number of the opening number with th Annual reports were submitted

Provincial police still are fishing vesse searching for youths who rifled here Friday.

nance committee; D. J. Brown, educational committee; Dean E. L. Woods, College of Pharmacy,

The meeting also heard an addian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy, Toronto.

## Remand Given To Young Albertan On Fraud Charge

H. Blakeney, pleading guilty to charge of obtaining through a worthless cheque, was remanded in custody to Thursday morning in city police court

accused, pointed out it was Blakeney's first offence. The accused, whose parents lived in Alberta. Strauss' "Voices of Spring" is creasing consumer dollar."

assured of its share of this in was a young man who came to the coast with the prospects of obtaining employment on a commercial fishing vessel, Mr. Proud-

It was obviously a case of a man running short of funds and tinued. He said Blakeney had been offered employment on a fishing vessel scheduled to leave



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teaspoon of batter for each hush

at a time. Fry until a golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

Makes two dozen hush puppies.

Mrs. Gilbert Lucas will con

fluity stall; G. Rafter, pop and

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26 cents a pound.

HUSH PUPPIES

Bibbity, bobbity, boo! Guess what I saw in town today. Seedless grapes! Now there's a little gem you can contentedly chaw away on without worry of clamping your teeth into a hard bitter seed. The grapes debuted at 55 cents a pound but were down to 45

Local strawberries have taken their 35 cent price tags down and put up a neat 30 cent sign, much to everyone's delight. One store even had strawberries sitting spankingly clean under a cellophane cover for the same price and amount.

If you plan to preserve apri- ! cots this year, best you make at various prices this morning tracks to town while they're 25 From 39 cents to 35 cents for th cents a pound . . . four pennies larger varieties and 25 cents for more will buy you a pound of the smaller ones . . . spinach, delictous red plums . . . 29 cents in bulk you can take home 2 will also buy you a pound of gooseberries.

Green peas, tempting local saucepan, at 16 cents a package. beauties I mean, not the half hearted efforts that were gracing a number of counters, are ing for 23 cents each . . . wateryours at a pound for 25 cents... solid heads of lettuce, 10 cents each . . new potatoes still tip can oranges, possibly not wearing the scales at 5 pounds for 15 cents . . . cabbages, 2 heads but chuck full of juice, 49 cents green onions too.

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Present Awards-Annual gift for most outstanding pupil in sports at Lampson Street School, and a medal for outstanding pupil, will be presented by Mrs. T. F. Jones, president of P. T. F. Jones, president of Esqui-malt Women's Institute Branch, it was disclosed at a social regarden party in church grounds June 29, with Mrs. K Speirs convener. Councillor I Speirs will declare it open. Mrs. J. Bradley will convene apron stall; Mrs. M. Wiliamson, cake; Mrs. J. Dallaway, bingo; Mrs. E. Strawson white elephant; Mrs. M. McDiff, home cooking; Mrs. L. Grimmes, fancywork; Mrs. R. McVie Sr., contest and Mrs. G. A. Jennings, tea tickets. Tentative plans for

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## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

A Hoe-Down—In response to many requests Cordova Bay age gave a talk on temperance, racial intolerance and present day missions in China at a meeting of Esquimalt Women's Hometowners of Radio Station CJVI will play both modern and old-time music. Dancing will until 1. Proceeds will be in aid of the fund being raised to build Summer Tea-A successful tea

sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Penny Frolic—Final arrangements were made at a meeting of Patrician Club. Centennial Cetville Road. Afternoon tea United Church, held at the home of Mrs. E. Kidson, for a Penny Frolic to be held in the Sunday ing, putting and games. The School hall in September. It was decided to give prizes to little meetings through the summer

boys' handcraft work and to the teenager with best dress costume. Tea was served by Mrs. Kidson and Mrs. B. Kirkby. Factor Mrs. G. Burnett presiding Miss Shirley Mitchell was Skit Presented-An amusing initiated and presented with a corsage bouquet and a dogwood was given by Mrs. M. Lindsay corsage bouquet and a dogwood and Mrs. E. W. Berry at the last pin. Refreshments were served. meeting of Loyal Circle, Metropolitan United Church, held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cullum, in July. In charge are Mrs. B. Corsent Mrs. G. Burnett and 1939 Bowker Place. Mrs. E. Creech, Mrs. G. Burnett, and Humphries presided and Mrs. Misses M. Andrews R. B. J. H. Carefoot led denoting the company of the c

Installation — District Deputy President Mrs. M. Carter made Next meeting will be held in September at the home of Mrs. J. T. Faylor, 232 St. Andrews an official visit to Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George recently and installed the following officers: Mrs. J. Murphy, president; Mrs. M. Brown, vicepresident; Miss E. Reid, financial secretary; Mrs. A. Harris, recordelected grand lodge officers were secretary; Mrs. A. Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. K. Gaiger, treasurer; Mrs. E. McKenzie, chaplain; Mrs. R. Fairservice, first conductor; Mrs. H. Penketh, second conductor; Mrs. A. Holmes, inside guard; Mrs. E. Powers, outside guard; Mrs. A. Currey, trustee and Mrs. F. Will. received with grand honors at regular meeting of Britannia Lodge No. 216, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Society, held in Orange Hall. They were Past Gurney, trustee and Mrs. R. Williams, drill captain. Mrs. A. Hooper is past president. Mrs. Murphy presided at the meeting; Secretary, Mrs. E. Hume, and grand honorary member, Mrs. M. Hunter. Mrs. I. S. Leask presided with assistance of Mrs. Murphy presided at the meeting; strong and we can't afford either on a recent drill team tea and financially or physically to enon a recent drill team tea and plans were made for a trip to Seattle on July 12 with Mrs. A. What can we do?

DISCOURAGED

DISCOURAGED charge of arrangements.

View Royal-A general meet-Burke was presented with a "25 year" pin and corsage bouquet by her daughter, Mrs. R. Cook. ing of View Royal P.T.A. will be held tonight at 8. Short Grand lodge reports were read. business session will be fol-Next meeting will be held to lowed by a kitchen snower. lowed by a kitchen shower. Refreshments will be served. being rid of a lot of parasites

## YOUR BABY AND MINE By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

and cry, instead of falling asleep, as is the more common response an airing."

It might be better for his dis-

to motion.

A mother, aged 17, writes, "I have the baby with me so much of the time, that I want her wherever I go. The baby is six months old and welghs 20 pounds. But he cries whenever I take him visiting. He cries when he is in his carriage. I would like to take him out in the afternoon, but he is always crying. I sit him up in his car. the afternoon, but he is always even the control on.

riage, I lay him down, but he continues to cry. How can I make him stop acting this way?

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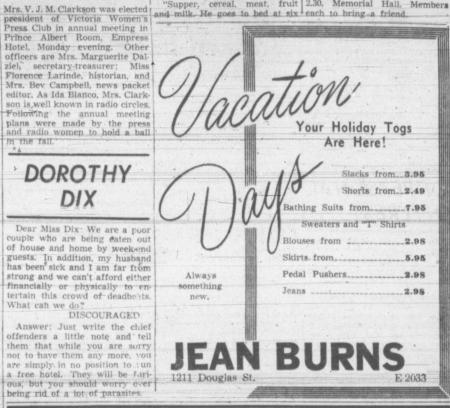
fruit and milk "Lunch; fruit, vegetables, soup

CHILD LEARNS TO ENJOY
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Some babies do not seem to enjoy riding in a carriage or car and cry. instead of falling asleep.
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Mothers' Union, meeting and social afternoon, Thursday at "Lunch; fruit, vegetables, soup and milk."

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## Many Weaving **Techniques** To Be Shown

Meeting of the exhibition committee of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild was held at the home of Mrs. F. T. Gorle, 2560 Van-

Mrs. Ethel Hammond was a ointed convener during the absence of Mrs. Sydney Pickles. Arrangements have been made to show several exhibition rooms

of hand-woven textiles, includ-ing draperies, runners, blankets, cushions, upholstery materials, luncheon sets and towels. There will be exhibits from various points in eastern and western Canada. Many tech-niques will be represented, such-as Overshot, usually used for

as Overshot, usually used for bedspreads; Summer and Winter for draperies and upholstery; Crackle weave for cushion covers and runners; Bronson for luncheon mats and towels, and Dorniks and Twills for dress

The exhibition is being held in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel, July 6, 7 and 8.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barne Olson were hosts to friends Saturday and Monday at after-five parties in their Beach Drive

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Collings, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Schraff, Mr. David Price, Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. W. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. W. A. Shaw, are Victorians who have signed the visitors' book in British Columbia Flouse, London, Eng., since June 9.

A bride-elect of this month Miss Irene Simpson, was feted at Miss Irene Simpson, was feted at a shower given by Mrs. F. B. Perry, 1414 Gladstone Avenue, assisted by Mrs. M. Polly. Corsage bouquet of roses was presented to the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. E. Simpson received violas en corsage. A pink and white basket held shower gifts. Games were enjoyed and gifts. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Others at-

### CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of England, social, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Friday at 7.30; bingo convened by Mrs. M. Shipley. Rebekah

J. Gates, Victoria; Mrs. W. N. Martin, New Westminster.

Conveners of committees are:
Child and family welfare committee, Mrs. C. V. Mülligan. Toronto; committee on constitution, Mrs. A. K. Richardson, Toronto; hospitality committee, Mrs. S. E. Wedd, Toronto; Empire study committee. Mrs. W. S. A. K. Richardson, Toronto; Committee of the committee of

commitee, Mrs. H. S. Angas, To

Mrs. C. M. Scott, Peterborough

Ont.; endowment fund committee Mrs. H. H. Rimmer, Toronto

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Councillors And Conveners



Mainland Their Future Home

Norma Vivian Tucker and her husband, John Phillip Taylor, will make their new home on the mainland following a wedding trip south of the border. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tucker, Ellice Street, and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Victoria Avenue, were married in Centennial United Church recently.—(Photo by Joncas Studio)

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Parties, Teas And Dinners For Convention Wives

Entertainment for wives and daughters who have come to Victoria with their menfolk for the annual convention of the Pharmaceutical Association of British Columbia at the Empress Hotel, Miss Pat Taylor, Vancouver, and her sister, Mrs. John Finucane, San Marino, Calif., flew

cane, San Marino, Calif., flew from Vancouver yesterday to Spend the day. They were luncheon guests with Mr. G. K. Webb, Victoria, of Mr. Albert Glay, the novelist, who is living in this city at present.

Mrs. Del Cassidy, Colleymount, B.C., is visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Today the ladies joined in the opening luncheon at the Empress Hotel, commencing at 8.

Tomorrow afternoon there is a conducted tour over the Malahat, returning via the Mill Bay ferry and Saanich peninsula. Afternoon tea will be enjoyed a'top the Malahat and a dinner party is arranged at the Monterey Cafe in the early evening, followed by a theatre party at the Fox Quonset Theatre.

On Friday morning, golf fishing and bowling have been are

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. On Friday morning, golf, fishing and bowling have been arranged, while a sightseeing trip will occupy the latter part of the afternoon, terminating with a tour of H.M.C.S. Naden.

## To London After City Visit

Returning to England after a four-month visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, Irving Road, Miss Maryan Peterson

London, England, left the city Sunday. She will be guest of friends in Montreal before sailing on Empress of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Peterson with Baby Eric, Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Clarke, Powell River, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson for a week, have now returned to their respective however.

## On Vacation Visit

tending were Mesdames H. Kim-lock, S. Lunn, M. Polly, M. Sharpe, M. Gard and Miss M. Mcleaving Victoria Mr. McIntosh, a cold (B.C.) Coast Regiment, R.C.A., was a member of the firm of the

AB.C.) Coast Regiment, R.C.A., was a memoer of the lift of the Bamberton Cement Works.

During their vacation Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh will visit friends and relatives in Victoria and Mrs. McIntosh's brother and sister, Mr. Norman Anderson, Mission and Mrs. Melville McCurdy, Vancouver.

## To Study In France

K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Friday at 7.30; bingo convened by Mrs. M. Shipley. Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club, Thursday at 8, ante room, I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street; hostesses, Sisters M. Taylor, M. Paver, H. Brine and E. Van Alphen.

Miss Felicity Pope, daughter of Air Commodore S. L. G. Pope, bridge and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, leaves her home at Sidney this week for Europe where she will eave her home at Sidney this week for Europe where she will study for five weeks in the province of Burgundy, France, on a scholarship award with the International Students' Seminar in Paris. Columbia and will return in the autumn to continue studies there.

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TORONTO (CP) — National councillors of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire have been appointed following the national chapter's golden jubilee convention in Monireal recently.

Following are the new councillors for British Columbia: Mrs. F. E. Dowdell and Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Vancouver; Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. J. L. Ford and Mrs. J. Gates, Victoria; Mrs. W. N. to have because you already have it. MERCOLUZED WAX CREAM reveals this radiant beauty, left hidd by ordinary cosmetics, by gestly whisking away dull, complexion-mo



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Vancouver Wedding Principals

Marie Dorothy Jeannette White and John Edward Crofton were married recently in Vancouver in a service

creating interest in this city, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, and on Salt Spring

Island, where Mr. Crofton's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D

G. Crofton, have their home at Ganges. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon traveling on Vancouver Island

and are now living on the mainland.—(Harry Filion Photograph)

girls, including eight girl Ex-plorers who have been under leadership of Miss Beverly Wells

Auxiliary

Celebrates

Anniversary

Celebrating the 25th anniver

teresting meeting Monday.

A picnic luncheon-meeting at the home of the president is planned for the July meeting.

Program in charge of Mrs. W. T. Patterson's group included

addresses by members and a summing-up of the 25 years' pro-

gress by Mrs. D. A. Girvin. Mrs.

tion services for C.G.I.T. and Explorer groups were held. Tak-ing part were Mrs. J. Bacon and

Mrs. C. B. Jameson, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Hackett with the girls

lighting candles and giving pledges. Mrs. Bewell welcomed

the groups and acepted donations

Girls and their leaders were ater entertained by the society.

South Vancouver Island Dis

trict Council Ladies' Auxiliary to Cahadian Legion, Sooke, Thursday, at 1.30; buses leave V.I. Coach Line Depot at 12.30.

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Thomas Oakman sang a solo. Following afternoon tea, affili

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during the past year, attended annual C.G.I.T. mother-daughter

banquet in Fairfield United

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Clara Stevenson, of Jane Piercy Auxiliary to Women's Missionary Society, Rev. and Mrs. William Allan and D. Oliphant Sunday school superintendent.

Members of Jane Piercy Group

erved the banquet, and later pecial presentation was made t

orraine Brown, celebrating he

birthday. Beverly Husband led a

A toast to the King was given

by Barbara Youson; to mothers, Anne Firth and replied to by Mrs. J. Houston; to the church

by Carolle Oliphant, reply by Rev. Allan.

Beverly Husband and Anne Firth entertained with vocal duet, and plane sole was given

by Barbara Sanson. Miss Lois McIntosh spoke on "camp."

Theme of the evening was affiliation of groups with the Women's Missionary Society,

nducted by Miss Clara Steven-n. Twin-World badges were

presented to 10 girls of interme-diate groups under leadership of

Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. J. Aus-

A candlelight service presented by Betty-Anne Sutherland, Lor

LONDON (Reuter)-About 4,000 British women came to London from the countryside recently to demand a "new

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"Progress has been reported mixed groups and 19 girls" J. C. A. Barton taking worship period and Mrs. A. Grodde the solo. Rev. G. R. Easter gave the ance in a number of Sunoay schools," Mrs. N. Phillips said in her annual report at the 36th annual convention of Baptist Women's Missionary Society of British Columbia yesterday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Phillips reported a new Voundary Sunday Su

Mrs. Phillips reported a new mission at Westminster Heights. In the factor field, Mrs. Faith of 28t. Amount raised by these groups was \$1,519.80, with \$640.50 sent to the provingers and our own station," the jubilee fund in India and appropriately of the first Telugu provided in the first Telugu provided

pointment of the first Telugu missionary to the Aruku, Mr.
Victor Joseph.

Reporting for the auxiliary department, Mrs. A. W. Ward announced an enrollment of 371 in cradle roll, 323 in mission bands, 220 girls in C.G.L.T. work, 150 in boys' groups and 100 teenagers in mixed groups. Explorers, including 4 boys groups, 5

### Annual Silver Tea Saturday At Orphanage

Mrs. E. G. Hart, president,

panied by Miss F. C. DuVal. There will be a stall of home

Esquimalt—Annual beginners' tea will be held Friday in



## Meet Today's Need, But Build For Future, President Says

work in India, Bolivia and at home.

In social service department, Mrs. R. O. Taylor, diocesan president of the Anglican W.A. Courtesies were extended by Mrs. Women's Missionary Society has been opposing opening of liquor stores in suburban areas, opening of cocktail bars and sale of beer and wine in cafes; have been been capacity and wine capacity with the capacity and wine capacity with the capacity wi assisting new Canadians and sending food and clothing to D.P.'s in concentration camps Germany, programs and gifts to Okalla Prison, visiting the sick and lonely and meeting needs of sary in the auxiliary, Metropoli-tan United Church Women's Missionary Society held an inpeople who need practical assis

LIFE MEMBERS

During the lunch hour yester day presentation of a nationa Mrs, E. R. Bewell presided day presentation was made to the business session, and the was anounced that four bales Mrs. W. P. Freeman, First Bapof clothing had been sent to Winnipeg for flood sufferers, and more were being packed.

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ooking as added attraction.

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trump, of course, would be very the trick.

easy.

"South says that even if he had bid only three spades, he would have continued on to four spades over North's three ho trump. He maintains that there, would usually be a safer play for four spades than for three no trump with his type of hand.

with his type of hand.
"In the play, West opened the nine of hearts. South had to lose a heart and a club, so that when the diamond finesse lost he lost two diamond tricks and was set



one. Should he have made the contract?"

South West
Pass Pass
1 A Pass
4 A Pass

I must agree with South in the bidding. He should expect an easier play for four spades than for three no trump. It is unfortunate, from his point of view, that nine tricks are a laydown at no trump, whereas the play for four spades is quite difficult. VERY LOGICAL However, four spades can be made by the correct line of play.

Moreover, the correct play is not at all double-dummy, but is very

West's opening lead of the nine of hearts is covered by dummy's jack, and East wins with the king. East's best return is the eight of clubs, and dummy wins with the king of clubs, Declarer must now plan to make East, eventually, lead diamonds up to dummy's acc-queen. It should be obvious from East's opening bid that East holds the king of diamonds, as the records if it is a simple of the control of diamonds, so the normal finesse in diamonds should not be con-sidered for even a second.

Declarer leads the queen of hearts from dummy at the third trick. East covers with the accand South discards a club. EXCHANGE OF TRICKS

The play merely exchanged a club trick for a heart trick. The point is to get rid of the clubs in the North and South hands without ever letting West gain the lead. After winning with the ace of hearts. East returns another club and dummy view with other club, and dummy wins with the ace. A third round of clubs

"Please settle a bidding problem for us," requests a San Francisco reader. "Was it correct for South to jump to game in spades?

"North claims that South should have bid only three spades. Then North would have bid three no trump, which South could pass. Nine tricks at no trump, of course, would be very the spades and the spades."

"Is ruffed by South. Both hands are now rid of clubs.

South leads a trump to dummy's queen and ruffs a tweart in his own hand. He next leads a trump to dummy's ace, thus drawing the trumps held by the opponents. Dummy's last heart is then led, and South discards a diamond, allowing East to hold the trick.

### North Vancouver Man To Face **Lottery Charges**

Vancouver man has smashed \$12,500,000 annually. what is believed to have been a

country-wide lottery racket.

Ray Salisbury; 49, faces a printed "Steam Electric and Charge of selling sweepstake-tickets. Three express packages he carried were filled with stubs of tickets that police said had been sold in such points as One dends" would be distributed to been sold in such points as Quedends" would be distributed to bec. The Pas, Man., and Ritchie, "members every two months. Sask.

... The lottery was known as "The Big Three," police said, with ticles selling for 50 cents each. 317 lesser "awards."

Mayor Lauds **Optimist Club** Boys' Work

Optimist Club of Victoria were handed a few verbal bouquets at City Council meeting Tuesday when aldermen approved distriwhen aldermen approved distri-bution of peanuts through the city July 21 when the club plans to hold a special "peanut day." A parade, with float and other entertamment, will be given in conjunction with the day with proceeds for the club's boys' work and Manitoba flood relief.

The Optimists have done so much good work in connection with the Juvenile Detention Home," said Ald. Margaret Chris tie in seconding Ald. Charles Banfield's motion of approval. "They have furnished and PLEADING GUILTY to 60-count

bookmaking and conspiracy in-dictment in New York was room in the basement and it Lottery Charges

Frank Erickson who could be sentenced to 60 years in jail and \$30,000 fine. Gambler's operasaid here the arrest of a North tions in 48 states brought him supporting the day, because of

the good work they have done in the past."

Ted Baker, president, and Harry Rennie, district governor of Optimist were in the public gallery of council chamber

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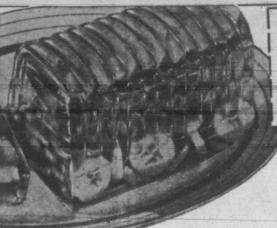
## Steel Production Reaches New High In U.S. For 5th Week turing and the construction trades, the publication notes.

users in the United States are matching the smashing performance of the steel industry itself, the Iron Age says today, lof the steel industry's thriving fifth consecutive week.

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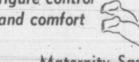
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#### Works Of Noted U.S. Artists On View

Documentary paintings from collection of Standard Oil Company valued at approximately \$20,000 were on view for first time at Art Centre of Greater Victoria

Tuesday, Paintings will be on exhibition until July 1. Col. E. H. Casper and Mrs. U. Baile view exhibit.

To Attend Parley A. G. Joyce, assessor-collector Victoria, was authorized

Penticton in September. Delegates Named

the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention to be held at Nelson

Sept. 19, to 21

#### IN HUNTER'S BAILIWICK

## Honeymoon Bay Cougar Walked Into Deathtrap

HONEYMOON BAY—Charile cougar escaped in the woods.

March, a farmer who has bagged more than 50 cougars in his life-lieu. Mr. March with his dogs time, did not have to go far afield to get his latest.

Cougar escaped in the woods.

Accompanied by R. R. Mella-lieu. Mr. March with his dogs kept on the trail of the animal which was discovered to be too

It was shot near his home after weak to climb a tree. It took his dogs had attacked the animal refuge under some old logs. It

in his barn.

Mr. March arrived on the scene just in time to see the end of the battle between his dogs and the cougar. One of his cougar dogs, Jiggs, was hanging onto the tail of the animal. The search of food because game was scarce. He says it might be possible that the cougar was parallel.

#### Beacon Hill Gets Sound Equipment

Music for dancing on the green | prey. at Beacon Hill Park this summer

City Council at its meeting Tuesday approved expenditure of \$125 for sound equipment; an electric gramophone and speakers for use in the park to

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#### GOSPEL YOUTH RALLY

Three outstanding young gospel leaders headline a special Youth for Christ rally program tonight at 7.45 in Glad Tidines

speakers for use in the park to aid in interesting teen agers in the vicinity.

Speaker will be Jim Vaus, of California, Music is under the direction of Charlie Turner. former pro ball player and Roy Harthern, young English athlete and accordianist.

## Lumber Price Boost Undue Says City Council Protest

The boost of \$26 per thousand board feet in the price of lumber drew the ire of City Council at its meeting Tuesday with a resclution of protest forwarded to cope with housing prices as provided and federal governclution of protest forwarded to provincial and federal govern-

Ald, Charles Banfield moved the resolution which considered the increase undue and detri-mental to local consumers and

#### Germans Find Work

BONN, Germany (Reuter) The number of unemployed in vestern Germany, more than 2,000,000 in February, dropped by 60,000 to \$1,608,900 during the first half of June, official figures ndicated today.



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### POLIO DELAYS ROYAL VISIT

LONDON (AP)—The King, the Queen and Princess Mar-garet have postponed a visit to the United States air force base at Lakenheath because an airman has infantile parathey were before the increase. He said it was a fine thing to have an export trade, but that REQUEST DENIED

have an export trade, but that few people were shipping away he province's natural resources.

"Let us see if we cannot stop kyrocketing of lumber prices,"

"Bequest from the Garden Party Committee of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for permission to put up an advertising banner across the street in such that the long be reversed. The change will become effective Sunday, provided the transit company obtains consent from the long be reversed. The change will become effective Sunday, provided the transit company obtains consent from the long by Oak Bay Council Tues denied by Oak Bay a few people were shipping away the province's natural resources. skyrocketing of lumber prices,"

## Death Of Driver

## Reverse Bus Loop RED DEER, Alta. (CP) George E. Tingle of Vancouver was killed Tuesday when his automobile blew a tire and went The B.C. Electric has inform

The B.C. Electric has informed automobile blew a tire and went into the disch four miles north of here.

Mrs. Tingle, only other passes senger, suffered shock and a cut

The B.C. Electric has informed Oak Bay Council that it is prepared to reverse the present loop of the Willows bus in the Willows Beach vicinity.

Council had requested earlier this month the loop be reversed. The change will become effec-

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15 utilities	43.45, up 0.19
65 stocks	78.03, up 0.54
Volume, 1,750,	,000 shares.

Toronto averages: Industrials \_\_\_\_246.41, up 1.44 Golds \_\_\_\_\_\_ 96.16, up 2.98 Base Metals \_\_\_\_123.32, up 1.08 Western Oils 88 Sales, 3,297.000. 88.32, up 1.27

Montreal averages: Industrials :\_\_\_\_ 85.30, off 0.30 Utilities 158.20, up 0.60 Golds 62.50, up 0.36 499.40, up 4.40 Papers 499. Sales, 1,022,200.

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CALGARY—Calvan Petroleums grossed \$240,046 in oil sales to Dec. 31, 1949, according to the company's first annual report, signed by company president G. 000 and slated \$1,000,000 into the period covered by the report Calvan owed the banks \$500,000, but in late March through a departure issue the company paid off the \$500,000 and slated \$1,000,000 into the period covered by the report Calvan owed the banks \$500,000,000 into the company paid off the \$500,000,000 into the period covered by the report Calvan owed the banks \$500,000,000 into the company paid off the \$500,000,000 into the period covered by the report Calvan owed the banks \$500,000,000 into the company paid off the \$500,000,000 into the company paid off the \$500,000,000 into the period covered by the report Calvan owed the banks \$500,000,000 into the company paid off the \$500,000,000 into the \$500,000,000 int Bell and released in Calgary treasury, and presently has still that amount of cash on hand.

this week.

After expenses and before allowing for recovery of development costs, \$149,933 was realized.

In a little over one year Calvan got into the oil business on a substantial scale. Incorporated in October, 1948, by the end of 1949 to continue its acquisition of

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#### MARKET REVIEW

## Golds Lead In Upturn At Toronto

TORONTO-Senior and juni

strong near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market with most is

NEW YORK-The stock mar- Asks Action Be ket here turned on its heel today after a decline that started a week ago Tuesday.

LONDON-Interest broadened in the London Stock Exchange at the start of a new trading period. Small, but widespread, demand for the better class is sues created firm prices in many

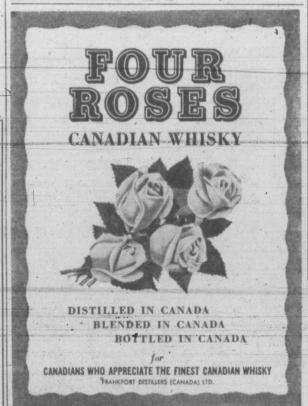
ited rally.

## Trade Experts To

tawa, the assistant trade com-missioners are covering a cross section of industrial contacts se they will go to their posts ac quainted with conditions in each

Traveling with them is O. G. Stoner of the staff of the eco nomics division, Department of External Affairs. Mr. Stoner has been posted to

Paris, where he will be engaged



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### Oak Bay Puts Up Blinker Signals

Advances ranged up to 15 cents in leading juniors.

MONTREAL — Prices were Road.

The lights, installed this week, flash amber both ways on Oak Bay Avenue, indicating drivers should proceed with caution, and

## Reconsidered

S. C. Sangster, 1824 Quadra officiate. Key issues advanced fractions to two points or more in a spir ited rally.

Street, wrote the city today, asking for reconsideration of his application for a change of zone \$103,836 Lowest at the southwest corner of Quadra and Caledonia from com-

mercial to garage.

City Council had refused the application and Mr. Sangster asked permission to discuss the matter with council.

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#### Woman Who Saw C.P.R. Come To B.C. Dies Here

Widow of one of the senio engineers in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway to B.C.'s coast in the 19th century, died Tuesday in her 89th year at Ardmore, North Saanich,

stock Exchange. Heavy buying now in operation in Oak Pow Mrs. Florence Tilton, who came Stock Exchange. Heavy buying appeared in leading golds at the appeared golds donck Construction Co. in the construction of the C.P.R. to the west coast,

Mrs. Tilton and her late hus band later moved to Ardmore.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 11 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home. Rev. Roy Melville will

Lowest was that of W. C. Provincial Civil Servants' Association Tuesday made a presentation to the former health and welfare minister and provincial saturday.

They are W. G. Pybus, posted to The Hague, Holland, and K. G. Ramsay, who is going to Stockholm, Sweden.

Following the usual policy of the Foreign Trade Service, Ottawa, the assistant trade commissioners are covering a cross

Delegates attending the 59th annual convention of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association viewed today a miniature museum at the Empress Hotel of old dispensary equipment used by Victoria chemists years ago. The equipment included an old vaporizer which was stuck on top of an oil lamp, a warming pan and a cachet machine. Druggists winced when they saw the apparatus used to bleed a patient. The jars used by druggists were elaborately designed and were elaborately designed and equipment, would now make suitable ornaments in a modern home. There Mayor Attends Chamber Luncheon

Mayor Percy George flew to Vancouver today to attend a luncheon in connection with the Central Mortgage and Housing wrote the city today for the number of camps operated by the city for emergency shelter purposes. national conference of the Junior

## Chambers of Commerce. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Victoria Chamber, returned as surplus since the of which the mayor is a past camps were taken over by the president.

and Curb Market with most issues regaining all or part of Tuesday's losses.

Advances ranged from small Advances ranged from small recommendation of Councillor daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis of Ardmore. England, three grandchildren daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Eleven tenders were opened Tuesday by Works Minister E. C. Carson for construction of 2.95 miles Port Coquitlam-Ioco cross-ing of the North Shore Highway

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of Victoria, having resided here for the
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The new Macdonald Park Primary School, to be located on Oswego side of Macdonald Park, will replace one of Victoria's oldest and most outmoded, the Kingston Street School, according to Miss Marion James, primary supervisor for Greater Victoria schools.

"Kingston Street School whose doors were once closed had to be re-opened in 1942 to care for the increase in school population in James Bay area, said Miss James, "Even so, a number of primary pupils must go long distances to attend Beacon Hill.

She added that she was looksne added that she was looking forward with interest to early construction of Macdonald Park Primary "for it will be the first unit in the system to have rooms planned specifically for cindergarten children."

The school is one of ten pro jects included in the Greater Victoria School building pro-gram. Ratepayers of District 61 will be asked to approve a by-law for \$666,400 this week, with voting in Victoria and View Royal slated for June 22 and in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich



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Information on the above may by obtained from the Village Clerk, Copperation of the Village of Lake Cowichan, B.C.

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## Fighters Of Flood Told Victory Near

Crest Expected To Hit Coast By Nightfall At 241/2 Feet

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)-Another dike has broken in the Fraser Valley as engineers said the flood crest of the Fraser River surged down to the sea at Vancouver today.

Dike-defenders along the valley stretching 100 miles to the east of Vancouver were told the end of the flood menace was in sight.

Survivor Of

Still dazed, Nour Hussein,

"Ship no come, I die." h

A dike on the North Alouette River, a Fraser tributary near Hammond, B.C., 20 miles east of Vancouver, collapsed, sending floodwaters spilling over 1,200
acres of pastureland. The Break
in the six-mile clay dike was
caused when a portion of it
settled, Pitt Meadows municipal
clerk, W. Thompson, said.
Level of the Fraser at Mission
was 2412 feet this morning.

was 24.12 feet this morning, where the flood level is 20 feet.

J. D. McLeod, a member of the Water Resources Board, said he was confident the crest would come before nightfall "and I think it will be about 24½ feet.

SUEZ (UP)—A Norwegian tanker brought to port today the sole known survivor of a dynamite ship explosion in which 73 crew members died.

DROP AT MISSION McLeod said the Fraser would Moslem seaman from Calcutta start going down tonight at New lay bandaged on the deck under Westminster as it carried the a blazing sun. He flatled his

late mountain run-off out to the arms as if still swimming for Pacific Ocean.

At Mission Tuesday night, the his life. He babbled incoherently

river dropped two inches.

The cheerful prediction came repeated over and over. as the total of flood refugees neared the 2,500 mark and the situation was reported critical at Harrison Hot Springs; resort centre 70 miles from here.

The 7,319-ton British freighter the Red Sea Monday. It was bound from Britain for India

centre 70 miles from here.

A 400-foot break in the fivemalle dike at the spa had been
partially mended by soldiers and
volunteers, but water still poured
through the breach. Bails of
hay, chicken wire and tons of
earth, gravel and sand were
thrown into the hole. Trucks thrown into the hole. Trucks were sent from Vancouver to help.

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DIKES SOGGY

Actor Kilbee, head of the Harrison Mills Flood Emergency Committee, said about 300 residents had been evacuated and three feet long. A boat was

## O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuter) - Rain kept bowlers on top of the bats-men. Today's scores: Sussex 220; West Indies 61 for

Oxford University 277; Surrey

12 for none.
Cambridge University 51 for three; Warwickshire to bat.
Essex 159; Yorkshire 42 for

Derbyshire 196 for three; Glamorgan to bat. Hampshire 4 for one;

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## smoke where the freighter had West Can Breweries

committee, said about 300 residents had been evacuated and he described the clay dikes as "soggy and like jelly."

It's touch and go. One time we have it and the next time we haven't," Kilbee said.

Water from Harrison Lake swirled four feet deep around most homes and buildings in Harrison Hot Springs.

Although Hussein seemed to be in pain, Presthus said he was only slightly burned and probably would recover in about a week.

British authorities removed

Injured In Fall

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British authorities removed the Moslem to a British military hospital here.

Employed as an engineer by Street opposite McGavin's Bakthe Moslem to a British military plained of an injured back.

## Senate Crime Probers Will

Sit In Chicago Seek Links Between Nationwide Groups WASHINGTON (UP)-The Senate crime investigations committee will begin hearings during the first week of July on underworld operations in Chicago and the midwest, committee sources said today.

The sessions may be held both here and in Chicago. Although they will cover crime throughout the midwest, these sources added. testimony najurally would centre on the old home town of

the notorious Capone gang and the other prohibition underworld Virgil Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, was expected to be the star witness. The former F.B.I. agent is a firm believer in the exist ence of interstate crime net-

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For that reason, these sessions are expected to have a bearing on evidence recently uncovered during closed committee hear-ings in Miami, Fla.

In a dispatch written for the United Press, Peterson recently reported that "many Chicago gangsters have moved part of their operations to Miami

"The New York crowd main tains friendly relations with Chicago," he said, "and Miami Beach especially has become a meeting place for big-time thieves and gangsters from all parts of the country."
The committee

Tuesday that its first public hearings will be held here tomorrow. Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, the first witness will testify about the use of interstate communications facilities to further organized crime.
James V. Bennett, director of
the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and Clifton C. Carner, chief post office inspector will appear Preily Valey 108 Oh Rev 118 Friday. Spokesmen for the Treasury Department's law enforcement agencies are scheduled

## hampered play today in most CLAIM KITCHEN SLAVES FREED

## Manufacturers Say Push-Button Era Already Here; Show Gadgets

CHICAGO (UP)—Housewives can stop dreaming about a "pushbutton kitchen." home appliance manufacturers said today.

The top of the stove looks like a meal together "as nearly pushbutton as anyone can visitualize for each surface cooking unit. Push a button and you get the exact heat you want, automatic.

After the meal waste food can



Victoria Daily Times

Bandits In Ontario

Kill Two Pursuers

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### 'Short' War In Ottawa

Demand in Ottawa that a ban be placed on girls wearing shorts in streets has controversial pot boiling. Headed by a group of separate school teachers who are deter-"sweep this immoral influence from our streets," citizens have been pouring in protests to members of city council by mail and telephone requesting a by-law to ban shorts in the city. If by-law is passed, Special Constable J. W. Renshaw will have a busy job on his hands if girls like Sally Soulard continue to wear shorts. Protestant pastors have taken a stand in the controversy protesting the proposed by-law.

## **Race Entries**

Golden Gate

SECOND RACE-Five furlongs

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POURTH RACE-Six furlongs:

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b-Blue Abbe 117 a-Silver Trophy
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## Results

tershire to bat. Worcestershire 17 for none; Kent to bat. Northamptonshire 35 for none; Somerset to bat. Nottinghamshire 230 for four; Middlesex to bat.  Woman Loses Life TREHERNE, Man. (BUP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police say no inquest will be held into the death of Mrs. Vera Delf, electrocuted in her home at Roth- well. Man. The 23 year old house.	pointed to exhibits at the 26th International Summer Home Furnishings Market  You can have a refrigerator that keeps moist foods because the humidity is constant. It does not need defrosting because the walls are kept at an even 'emperature so no frost collects. You can store the family's food for months in the freezing compartment.	Push a button and you get the exact heat you want, automatically. Push another button to turn it off.  An electric timer can be set to go on and off at any time, and is has a power outlet so you can attach other gadgets like a toaster or egg cooker.  Set the alarm clock-timer for 30 minutes before you get up in the morning, attach the toaster, coffee-maker and egg cooker—which cooks eggs automatically to your exact specifications—and breakfast will be ready when the alarm clock wakes you up.	After the meal waste food can be eliminated in a matter of seconds in the garbage disposal unit under the sink. The dishes, glasses and cooking utensils can be put in the automatic dishwasher and left to wash, rinse and dry themselves ready to use again in 28 minutes.  Housewares manufacturers will continue to think up helpful ideas as time goes on.  But, the manufacturers said, no one will ever invent a machine that can stir up a cake and put it in the oven or drop the 1938 in a fixing pan or look	First Race— Dacha (Bachelor)	Brocks (Shoems Carbos (Orth.) Reisons 1084 M Scratched: Sh Third Race— Cay Folly (Sho First Admiral 40 Northiand (Mon Boratched: Do Sixth Race— Sixth
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## After Looting Bank LANGTON, Ont. (CP)-Two men were shot and killed

**Shoot Down Farmers** 

oday by gunmen who had held up the Langton branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada.

The victims were two farmers who trailed the bandits' getaway car for about 10 miles.

One was identified as Arthur Lierman, a South Middleton Township tobacco grower. The other, who worked on Lierman's farm, was not immediately identified.

The slavings took place on a country road after the gunmen's automobile crashed into a ditch. The thugs fled on foot into nearby bush country and were believed cornered, police said. CAR CRACKS UP

Lierman and his compa tailing the getaway car, pulled up behind as it cracked up. The bandits fired through the

killing both pursuers. First reports were that at least eight shots were fired.

An unconfirmed report said all of the estimated \$3,500 loot from the bank robbery

Lierman and his compa apparently were witnesses to the hold-up or saw the gunmen flee-ing from the bank.

Langton, southwest through the village of Frogmore, eight miles from here, and two miles further west before the fleeing car was smashed.

Only one bandit entered the bank. Brandishing two guns, he held up the six-man staff and held up the six-man staff and forced senior members to open the safe. He ran, dropping a number of bundles of bills, to the car in which his companion waited.

WASHINGTON (UP) Propaganda warfare between the United States and Russia is heading for an important new stage if the State Department can have its way.

Officials disclosed today that waited.

Cruisers, their crews warned by police radio, converged on the

BROOKLYN (AP) — Peanuts
Lowrey's double with the bases
loaded in the top of the ninth
scored three runners and gave
Cincinnati Reds a 6 to 5 victory
over Brooklyn Dodgers today.

of students are planned since the
new program will be "across the
boards," officials said.

The program's dollars-andcents size was not spelled out.
Secrecy has been imposed on
precise figures since they are

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago
Dobson, McDermott (7), Johns
Panal (8) and Tebbetts, Batta (7)
and Masi.

## GARLIC WORSE THAN ASSAULT

OAKLAND, Calif. AP)-Antoinette Zegras testified that it was bad enough when her husband, John Zegras, beat her and called her

But it was too much when egras ate raw garlic and Zegras ate raw garlic and eathed in her face. Divorce granted.

## They chased the thugs out of U.S. May Boost **Broadcasts To** Soviet Peoples

WASHINGTON (UP)-Propa-

Officials disclosed today that the department has whipped into Police said the bandits' car was stolen in Windsor a short time before the hold-up.

the department has whipped into shape an expanded information program to combat Soviet program to combat Soviet program and inform the world paganda and inform the world

about the U.S. and its people.
The chief load, it was learned Frogmore district within a short time of the robbery and were believed to have bottled up the hunted men.

The chief load, it was learned, would be placed on the "Voice of America," which already broad-casts 70 daily programs in 25 different languages. But more American films, libraries Baseball Today formation centres and exchange of students are planned since the

over Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Willard Ramsdell, third of five
Redleg hurlers, was credited with
the triumph over his former

The department sought

The department sought \$36,000,000 from Congress for the fiscal year beginning July 1.
The House cut the total to R. H. E. The House cut the total to \$34,000,000 and the bill now is 5 9 2 awaiting Senate action. Addi-Brooklyn 5 9 2 awaiting Senate action. Additional dollars would be asked if the budget bureau gives the new (9) and Howell (9); Newcombe, Banta (9) and Podbielan (9) and PRINCIPAL TARGETS

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R. H. E. panded program would be Russia, the satellité countries, Kennety (2). Marile (5). Hangen (6). Hartung (7) and Westrum Calderone (8).

Respectation of the expanded program would be Russia, the satellité countries, states on the perimeter of Russia, orbit and southeen The chief targets of the exstates on the perimeter of Russia's orbit, and southeast Asia, where Communist agents are most active. For one thing, officials said,

new efforts would be made to crash through Russia's jamming of U.S. radio programs. This phase of the East-West' "air war" already pits over 250 Russian jamming stations against 70 U.S. and British transmitters.

## Man Falls Off Train

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP) -- A Vancouver man is recover-ing in hospital here from inuries received when he fell rom a C.P.R. train at Port Coquitlam late Monday, Hospital authorities said today the condition of James Muir is good He has head and shoulder in